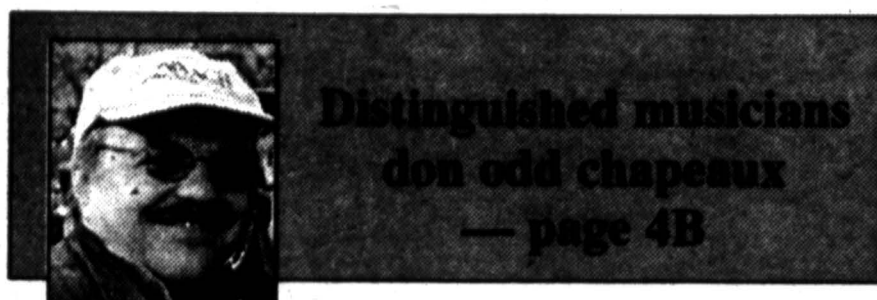
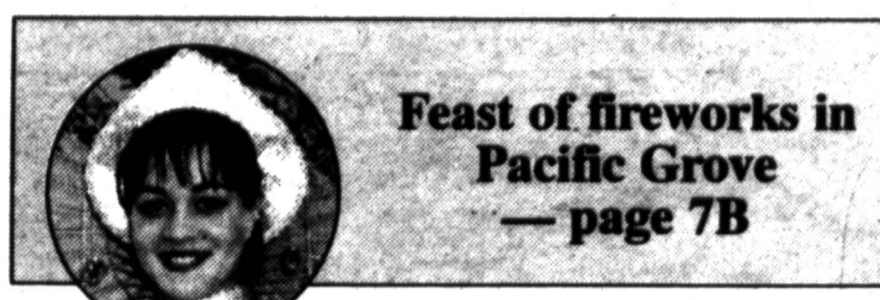


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## Astronaut served country, community to the end



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Alan Shepard (right) lent his name and love of golf to local charity tournaments, here with Clint Eastwood, Huey Lewis and John Denver at the 1996 Celebrity Challenge

By PAUL WOLF

FROM HIS heroic Navy service in the World War II, to his pioneering role in the space program, right up to the vital part he played in a community project last year, Alan Shepard put everything he had into serving important causes.

"He lent his name to our fund-raiser to help save the Monterey Pine from pitch canker," Pebble Beach Forester Paul Dubsky recalled this week after learning of Shepard's death at CHOMP. "Thanks to Alan, we raised an additional \$50,000," Dubsky said.

"When I asked him about helping us, he said he felt he had a unique perspective on the earth and the environment," after being the first American to look down on the planet from space, recalled Rich Patterson, who helped set up the tournament.

In 1953, a naval air commander thought a young pilot from another squadron had

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## Pine Cone wins top award: Best small weekly in Calif.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Pine Cone has won First Place in the prestigious California Newspaper Publishers Association awards for excellence.

The newspaper outscored all other newspapers in its category to win this year's General Excellence award, announced July 18 at the CNPA convention in San Diego.

The Pine Cone competed against 16 other newspapers with similar circulation (11,000 to 25,000 copies per week).

"Very extensive coverage of the community," said one of the judges about The Pine Cone.

"Good writing — lively and interesting," said another.

"Great cartoon!" was the verdict of the judges on the work of The Pine Cone's Bill Bates.

The CNPA's 120 judges looked at a huge number of submissions — 2,550 entries from 149 weekly and 83 daily newspapers from all over California. "The judges whittled them down to the top four in each category," according to David Sams of the CNPA. "And then those went to a distinguished panel of judges out of state, to make

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## Whitaker charged with marijuana possession

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL PLANNING Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker will be charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, a misdemeanor, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office announced Thursday, July 23.

Whitaker's housemate, Robert Kreyenhagen, faces a felony charge of marijuana cultivation, said Deputy District Attorney Bob Hatton. Kreyenhagen has reportedly taken full responsibility for 45 marijuana plants seized by sheriff's deputies during a raid at the couple's Lobos Street home on July 8.

Whitaker has denied any involvement with growing the marijuana, according to Hatton, but she was charged with the misdemeanor based on a small amount of marijuana found in the couple's bedroom. "We felt there was proof it was jointly possessed," Hatton said.

The original citizen's tip about the marijuana plants referred to Kreyenhagen, not Whitaker. "When the search warrant was obtained, we didn't even know she existed," Hatton said.

The prosecutor said there was not sufficient evidence to prove that the marijuana was grown for sale, a more serious charge. "There were no scales, no packaging material, none of the things associated with possession for sale," he said.

The charges came down two weeks after the July 8 raid at Whitaker and Kreyenhagen's home. "No one is more anxious to have this report (finished) than me," Hatton said. "No one else is getting 20

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## Photographer stymied by camera-shy commissioner



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Planning Commissioner Robin Wilson indignantly told a Herald photographer not to take his picture at the July 22 meeting.

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AT A TIME when all eyes are focusing on the Carmel Planning Commission, its temporary leader responded to the scrutiny by telling a newspaper photographer to stop taking pictures at a public meeting on July 22.

Commissioner Robin Wilson, who is

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## Carmel, a trucker's nightmare, leaves local motorists fuming

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN OUTRAGED citizen screamed at Carmel's Police Chief Don Fuselier accusing him of an injustice — letting a parking violation go unpunished.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

This is an example of truck parking that sets local teeth gnashing: no effort to pull near the curb, and a yellow-striped loading zone (arrow) goes begging.

While the chief was waiting to meet someone for lunch on San Carlos Street, the man noticed that a delivery truck was double parked when two parking spots were available.

But Fuselier — who watched the scene unfold — had a logical explanation to counter the man's tirade. When the delivery truck first pulled up there were no parking spots in sight, the chief explained.

And according to the California Vehicle Code, if a truck driver can't find curb parking, they're allowed to double park.

But on Carmel's crowded, narrow streets, trucks parked in the middle of the road are a continuing frustration for drivers and delivery people alike.

Motorists get agitated when they have to pass a large delivery truck on the wrong side of the road. Truck drivers, who are always on tight schedules, usually choose the quickest option available — double

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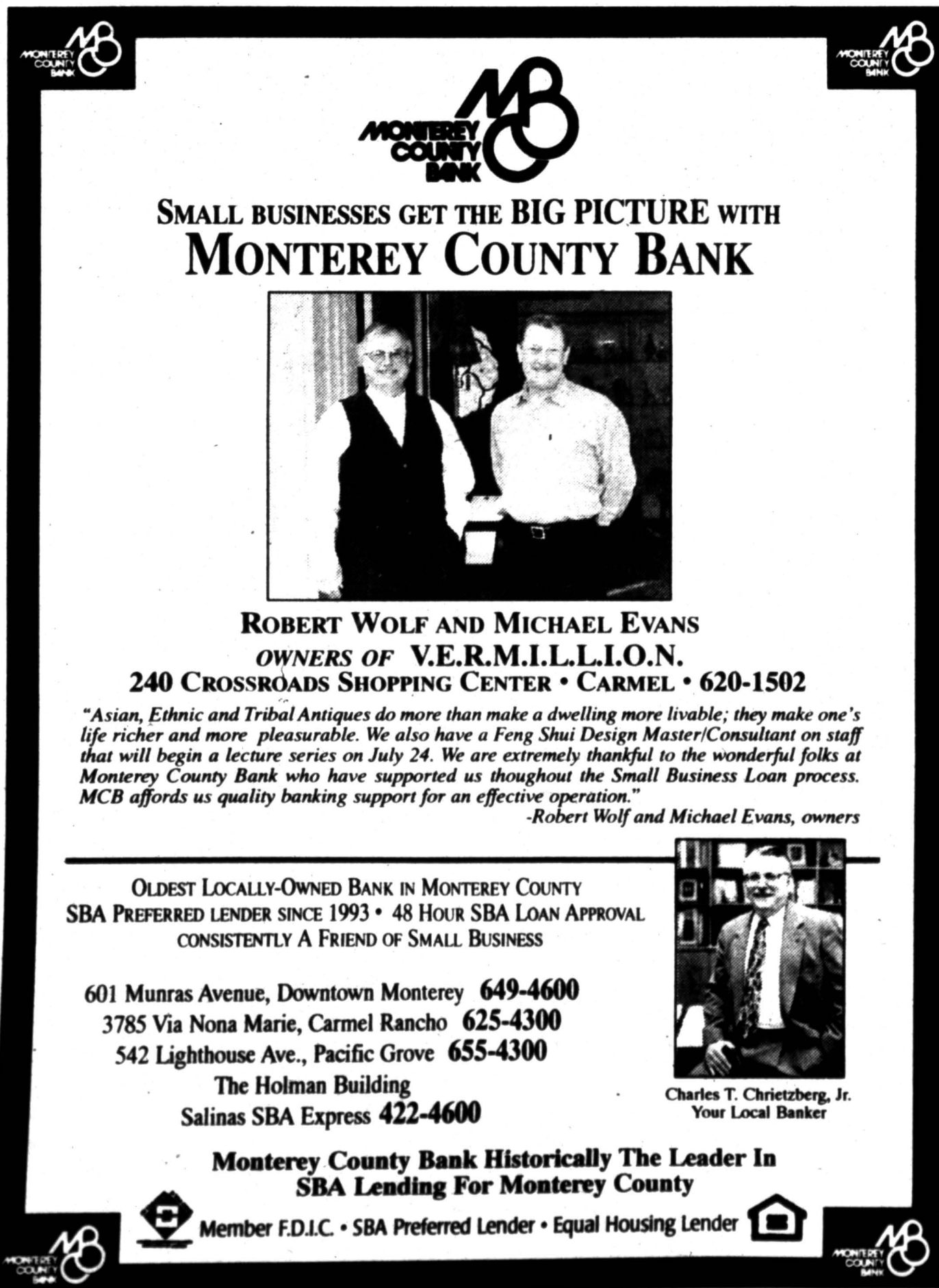
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## Carmel's familiar face Rick Tooker heads for new turf

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS CARMEL Senior Planner Rick Tooker prepares to leave his long-time job with the city, he realizes that he's also leaving behind something that's pretty rare these days — a small town celebrity status. After nine years of working with people on their house designs, Tooker has met literally thousands of Carmelites and toured one house out of every five.

Apart from the mayor and city council, there are probably few others in town who can boast of so many acquaintances.

"It can take me an hour to walk six blocks," he joked of all the people he meets walking through town on Saturdays.

Tooker's rapport with the folks in town may be surprising to some, considering the difficult position his job requires. After all, it takes a certain skill to sit in a planning commission meeting and support someone's project, while at the same time recommending "conditions of approval" that the homeowner might not be too happy about.

But Tooker's gentle, diplomatic approach has won the respect of many. "Rick has always been consistent, professional, productive and fair in his dealings with the public," said Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth. "It will be difficult to find a person who has his demonstrated capabilities."

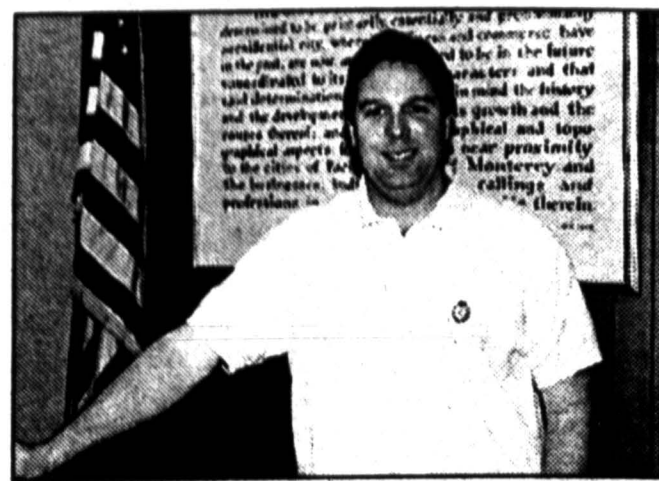
After working with thousands in town, Tooker said, "There are very few people that I can honestly say I have a difficult relationship with."

The senior planner is leaving this seaside village to become a senior planner with the much larger city of Livermore, which is struggling to retain some of its rural feeling.

Tooker hopes that a community "so entirely different from Carmel" will provide new challenges. "In Carmel we're built out," Tooker said. "We don't know about (a struggle for) economic development. Carmel's character draws people from all over the world."

Indeed Carmel — a town that focuses on "character control" — doesn't face new problems so much as debates on the same issues that crop up again and again.

Many of today's topics such as lack of



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Rick Tooker

parking, "cookie cutter" houses and concerns about too large homes on small lots have already come up two or three times during Tooker's tenure.

Tooker hopes that the design traditions project will provide some answers to what he calls the mediocre house designs in Carmel. Part of the problem are overly restrictive rules, Tooker said.

"The code is meant to avoid the bad, but they (ordinances) tend to be so restrictive as to avoid the bad and encourage the mediocre," Tooker said. "People are afraid to take risks."

With the amount of money people spend every day to get their plans prepared and approved, they don't want to present a project that will be subject to even more lengthy delays, Tooker explained.

The phenomenon of look-alike houses is also market-driven, Tooker said. "People want stucco houses, divided windows, steeply pitched roofs," he said. "If (an architect) designs something unique, they throw away part of their business."

But what can the city do about the market? "Educate people," Tooker said. "Carmel is a special place for a variety of reasons — residential scale, a rural, simple atmosphere."

As Tooker prepares to leave Carmel, historic preservation ranks high on his list of goals for the city. However, he worries that clashing viewpoints in town will undermine its progress. "The failure of teamwork and consensus-building is the failure of preservation," he said. "We're working for the community. There's no room for individualism."

## Resting Well

### What's the Real Cost of A Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich  
Mattress Specialist

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# Census seeks workers to stand up and be counters

## ■ Address-free Carmel prime spot for project

By PAUL WOLF

YOU'D BE counting houses, not people, so it might not sound very glamorous.

But the U.S. Census Bureau seeks help in locating all houses, particularly those that do not have addresses.

That, of course, means Carmel is an important area for

the project, said Paul Fisher, a crew leader for the U.S. Census Bureau.

To lay the groundwork for the 2000 Census and correct mistakes of the past, the government is looking for 75 to 100 workers for six to eight weeks this summer to help in locating habitable structures.

Actual people won't be counted until the year 2000, he said.

The pay is \$7.50 an hour (plus mileage reimbursement at 31 cents per mile.) A car and driver's license is required. Training takes about three days and most people are successful passing the tests needed to be let loose on the

streets.

The house-counting begins July 31, but workers will be able to sign up for several days after that date, Fisher said. For more information, call toll free 1-888-325-7733.

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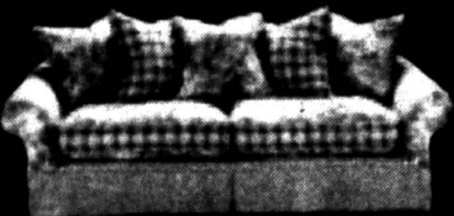
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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Two flee scene of illegal beach fire

Here's a look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded to bar on Lincoln after report of loud music. Music

turned down upon arrival.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** At Guadalupe and Ocean, woman was yelling at her dog. Advised to keep it down and move on.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Passed message to citizen on Lincoln to call a friend. Phone was off hook.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Area check made at Mission and 6th for reported loud radio inside a vehicle.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Tree down on Highway 1 near Carpenter. Flares placed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Medical emergency at San Carlos and 5th. Fire and ambulance responded. Subject given medical attention.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle on Rio Road ran out of gas and rolled into fence causing minimal damage.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of suspicious subjects milling about rear park area of the Murphy House. Contact made with individuals, who were just friends talking. No violations noted.

**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley Road resident reported that her driveway was being blocked by cars, whose owners were customers of the nearby winery. Upon arrival, driveway was found to be free of obstacles.

**Carmel Valley:** Resident stopped at Carmel Valley Road, west of Rancho Fiesta, for several CVC violations. She was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

**Pebble Beach:** Unknown person(s) broke a window in a door of a 17 Mile Drive residence. The dead bolt was unlocked, the door was opened and the alarm was activated. The

suspect fled the scene and it appears nothing was taken.

MONDAY, JULY 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Minor attempting to buy liquor with false ID at store on San Carlos. Located later at Devendorf Park and cited for multiple violations.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer followed Cadillac with Oklahoma plates, driver possibly DUI. Vehicle stopped at Monte Verde & 8th; no problems noted. Driver was simply having problems with his windshield wiper and visibility.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** On 4th Ave., woman was walking her miniature poodle when another dog ran up and lunged at the poodle, pinning it to the ground. No injuries.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Homeowner and contractor in dispute on Casanova over contracted work. Resolved prior to officer's arrival.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident of Lincoln St. reported a series of "hang-up" phone calls. Advised to keep a log of occurrences for a week or two.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a campfire unattended on Carmel Beach at foot of 13th. Five bales of hay were left at scene along with burned remnants of logs. Public works notified for beach clean-up.

**Carmel Valley:** Reporting party left his tan Volvo parked at the Los Padres Dam parking lot and went backpacking. When he returned, he found it had been burglarized.

**Big Sur:** Patrol observation of marijuana plants being grown near a residence on Clear Ridge.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Junipero was weaving and nearly hit a tree. Had not been drink-

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# Body found at the base of 1,000 foot treacherous cliff near Big Sur

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TWO LOCAL men who were hunting for jade on a remote beach south of Big Sur July 18 found the body of an elderly man who had apparently killed himself by jumping off the 1,000-foot cliff.

Warren Leslie Perrine, 84 of Soledad had been missing since July 17, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. The coroner's autopsy showed that Perrine died from "multiple blunt-force trauma consistent with a fall off the cliff."

There was no indication that Perrine was the victim of foul play, according to the coroner.

John Flaherty of Pacific Grove and Johnny Ellison of Monterey were searching for jade on a beach they called "Broken Truck Beach," when they found Perrine's body.

"I saw a guy laying over a rock," Flaherty said. "I kind of looked at him for a couple of seconds. I looked at him again and he didn't breathe. I yelled and he didn't respond."

Flaherty and Ellison hiked up the mile path to their car and found a park ranger at Sand Dollar Beach, a few miles down the coast. The Monterey County Sheriff's Rescue Team recovered Perrine's body.

Flaherty said that he rarely encounters other people in the area near the beach where he found Perrine's body. The steep climb down the 1000-foot cliff dissuades people from making it down to the beach, he said.

However, some daredevils will try to make it down to the beach by going down 600-foot water washouts.

"It was a wake-up call for us," Flaherty said. "We

do a lot of climbing on treacherous areas. You always have a lot of close calls there. The rocks are pretty slippery."

## Note, abandoned car suggest suicide at Soberanes point

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Department has found no sign of a man who parked his car at Soberanes Point and then disappeared.

A man walking in the area July 20 found a note on the dashboard of the abandoned car, which suggested the driver was contemplating suicide by going out into the ocean.

The owner of the car, Tommy Jay "TJ" Thompson of

Dehli, Calif., has been missing since his car was found July 20, according to the sheriff's department. Deputies combed the beach and Coast Guard officers searched the area in helicopter and boats. Search dogs picked up a scent from the car and followed it straight to the ocean.

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## The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

A personal kind of writing has boomed in the U.S., leading many men and women to put their life stories on paper. Classes in "how to write your memoirs" have sprung up all over. Fueling the boom are several best-selling books by people who previously were little known outside their own communities. Most people now writing their memoirs don't expect to achieve fame. Instead, they want to familiarize families and friends with their own experiences and observations of bygone times. Also, it's a matter of leaving a record that "I was here."

\*\*\* Emily Wilson, born in 1889, welcomed 30 relatives and friends who crowded into her living room in Mamaroneck, New York, to wish her a happy 108th birthday. The mother of four (the oldest is 81), she has 16 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. Her secret? Long-life genes run in the family. "Life is much better today in certain ways, worse in others," she says. "There are lots of advancements," but when she was young, things "weren't as free and loose" as today.

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# White: 'zero tolerance' for drugs applies to everyone

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN CARMEL Mayor Ken White joined a dozen police chiefs, the sheriff and all five members of the board of supervisors for a press conference on June 15, he probably thought he was joining an absolutely noncontroversial campaign:

Zero tolerance for drugs.

White called The Pine Cone to get the word out about the press conference and urged the paper to send someone to the event described as "unprecedented" cooperation among 18 agencies in state.

The question now emerges in light of the Yoko Whitaker affair how does the mayor's zero-tolerance stance play out in practice as well as in theory? Asked whether the concept refers only to rebellious, baggy-pants teenagers smoking pot in the park, or to all citizens of all ages and backgrounds living in Carmel, White said,

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calls a day from the public and the press."

### On leave

Carmel Mayor Ken White said that the misdemeanor charge won't change the way the city has been dealing with Whitaker.

"She's got to be given a chance to clear herself," White said. "The city needs to move on in its business."

A few days before the D.A.'s decision came down, Whitaker met with White, asking for a leave of absence from the commission until "current personal matters are concluded."

"I care about our city and our residents and am concerned about the effects that current publicity is having on my ability to serve our community at this time," Whitaker wrote in a letter to the city.

"No one coerced me," Whitaker said of her decision to temporarily step down. She said that the break from her duties will give her a chance to deal with the situation on her own.

"Of course it applies to everyone. It covers you, me and everybody."

White said he couldn't comment on how the zero-tolerance position relates to Whitaker. "What if you find out there is complete innocence?" he said. "It's not enough to have a charge."

The press release that alerted the media about the news conference read, in part: "The elected officials of each of the 13 agencies have unanimously adopted an official position of 'zero tolerance' toward the illegal and threatening use and sale of drugs and guns as well as gang-related activities within the county and its communities. This unanimous support of the county's law enforcement and judiciary is intended to send the strongest possible message to those who would engage in illegal or threatening activities anywhere in the County of Monterey."

White, who has met with Whitaker on more than one occasion since the marijuana bust, said "no promises can be made," as to when or if Whitaker will be allowed to return.

"It's totally in the council's hands," he said.

In the meantime, commission vice-chair Robin Wilson is filling in for Whitaker. The city council plans to fill the empty commissioner's seat at its August 4 meeting. A two-person selection committee consisting of White and another council member will nominate a replacement from a pool of eligible Carmel residents.

"We're in uncharted territory here," White said. "I can't find anything in city records that we've gone through anything like this before."

When Whitaker was contacted by The Pine Cone after the D.A.'s decision to prosecute, she said she had not been informed of the charge and therefore could not comment.

# Carmelites not niggardly in their response to story

By KIRSTIE WILDE

LAST WEEK'S story about the firing of Carmel Planning Commissioner Ed Hicks generated more heated comments from local readers than any other story in the past year.

Most of the calls, faxes, letters and e-mail assumed that we at The Pine Cone don't know how to use a dictionary, misspelled the word which was the focus of the story, or don't know the definition of the terms "niggardly," "niggerly" and "niggling."

None of those assumptions is correct, but the volume of correspondence convinced us that a clarification is definitely in order.

### What was THE WORD?

As we reported, Ed Hicks was fired by then-Mayor Jean Grace in 1990 for using the word "niggerly" during a public hearing, according to his wife, Mary Ellen. (Hicks passed away in 1994.)

The original Pine Cone stories on the resignation, printed in April and May of

1990, did not print the offensive word, instead leaving it to the reader's imagination. In the articles, Grace described it as "a racial slur," and Hicks defended it as "not racial in any way" but a term used 50 years ago to criticize the drawings of beginning architecture students.

Mrs. Hicks said the word "niggerly" meant "too fussy, or excessively drawn."

Webster's Third New International Dictionary (1976), one of the few which contains "niggerly," defines the word as "characteristic of a Negro."

The same dictionary defines "niggardly" as "stingy or covetous," describes its derivation as Scandinavian, and shows that it has no connection whatever to the offensive word "nigger."

"Niggling," as several readers pointed out, is another perfectly good English word meaning, "meticulous, as in the preparation of a very careful drawing, over-elaborate or feeble in execution," a word very close to what Mr. Hicks apparently meant to say.

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acting as chairman in Yoko Whitaker's absence, scolded Monterey County Herald photographer Orville Myers for taking pictures during the meeting.

When Myers protested, asserting his right to take pictures at a public meeting, Wilson told him that he was blocking the aisle and had to sit down. Myers tried to photograph from a seat at one of the room's tables until Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman told him that he could take pictures, but not from there. "That's my chair," said Freeman.

When Myers couldn't find a nearby seat to take pictures, he finally left the room.

"It was one of the weirdest things I've ever seen in my life," said Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who was attending the meeting. "Everyone in the room seemed a little stunned."

Before the meeting began, Myers began snapping some shots of commissioners as

they took their seats in the council chambers. Wilson immediately objected and hid his face behind his planning agenda packet.

Then Wilson walked out of his seat to warn Myers, "you are taking pictures of me against my wishes."

Freeman said that while public meetings are open to the press, officials can regulate the "time, place and manner" in which journalists can work.

Myers conducted himself politely and professionally throughout the unexpected encounter with Wilson. But when asked to explain why he hid his face from Myers, Wilson said that he "was angry because the photographer was being rude to me and everybody in the room."

It was the first regular meeting of the planning commission since it was suddenly thrust into the spotlight after narcotics investigators found a large quantity of marijuana at Whitaker's home July 8.

"Maybe they're all a little over-sensitive to it," Hazdovac said.

## TRUCKS

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parking.

"We are instructed to double park," said DHL driver David Simmons who passed up spaces in the Home Savings parking lot Monday to double park on San Carlos Street. "If I pulled into the parking lot it would slow me down," he said.

Carmel's parking officers can give out tickets when they actually see a driver pass up an available parking space and double-park. Otherwise, Fuselier says it's tough to prove that the parking space wasn't vacated after the truck double-parked.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time we gain compliance through education," said Fuselier. Police have given about 24 tickets in the past year for illegal double parking.

Carmel requires delivery trucks to park only on the north and east sides of streets. However, to make that law enforceable, the city would have to put up signs all over town, which might not be worth the clutter.

Trucks that don't have commercial plates from the PUC have to buy an annual delivery bumper sticker from Carmel, which gives them the right to double park.

### 'Just an aggravation'

Many Carmelites are resigned to the midday inconveniences caused by double parked trucks. "It's just an aggravation that everyone's learned to live with," said Debby Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

"As long as we're a busy town, we're going to have trucks and have people," said Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen Bros Market. Sutton and other merchants say

they try to get the deliveries out of the way as early as possible.

Nielsens and other stores have a yellow unloading zone for delivery trucks. But some drivers complain that loading zones don't always solve their problems. "We've got people driving Ford Explorers with commercial plates using (the yellow zones) to go shopping," said David Shaver, a driver for BiRite Food Distributors.

Shaver and other drivers complained that their deliveries are often interrupted by people asking them to move their trucks. "I don't think any of the truck drivers are sitting around (while their trucks are parked)," he said.

But drivers complain that some trucks are left unattended. The Carmel Police recently received a report of a tour bus that had to back its way out of a street that was blocked by a truck with no driver in sight.

The city has considered several ways to relieve the double parking problem in the past, including designating certain times of the day for delivery and requiring licenses for all trucks in town, Alexander said.

The city has even looked at the possibility of shuttling goods into town, according to Sutton.

But ultimately the city has a hard time regulating an industry that considers Carmel just one of many stops along a delivery route. After getting held up a few times in traffic, some Carmelites have learned how to cope. "People know the streets to avoid at certain hours," Sutton said.

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Current members whose terms are expiring may wish to apply for reappointment. Appointments will be made by the City Council in September.

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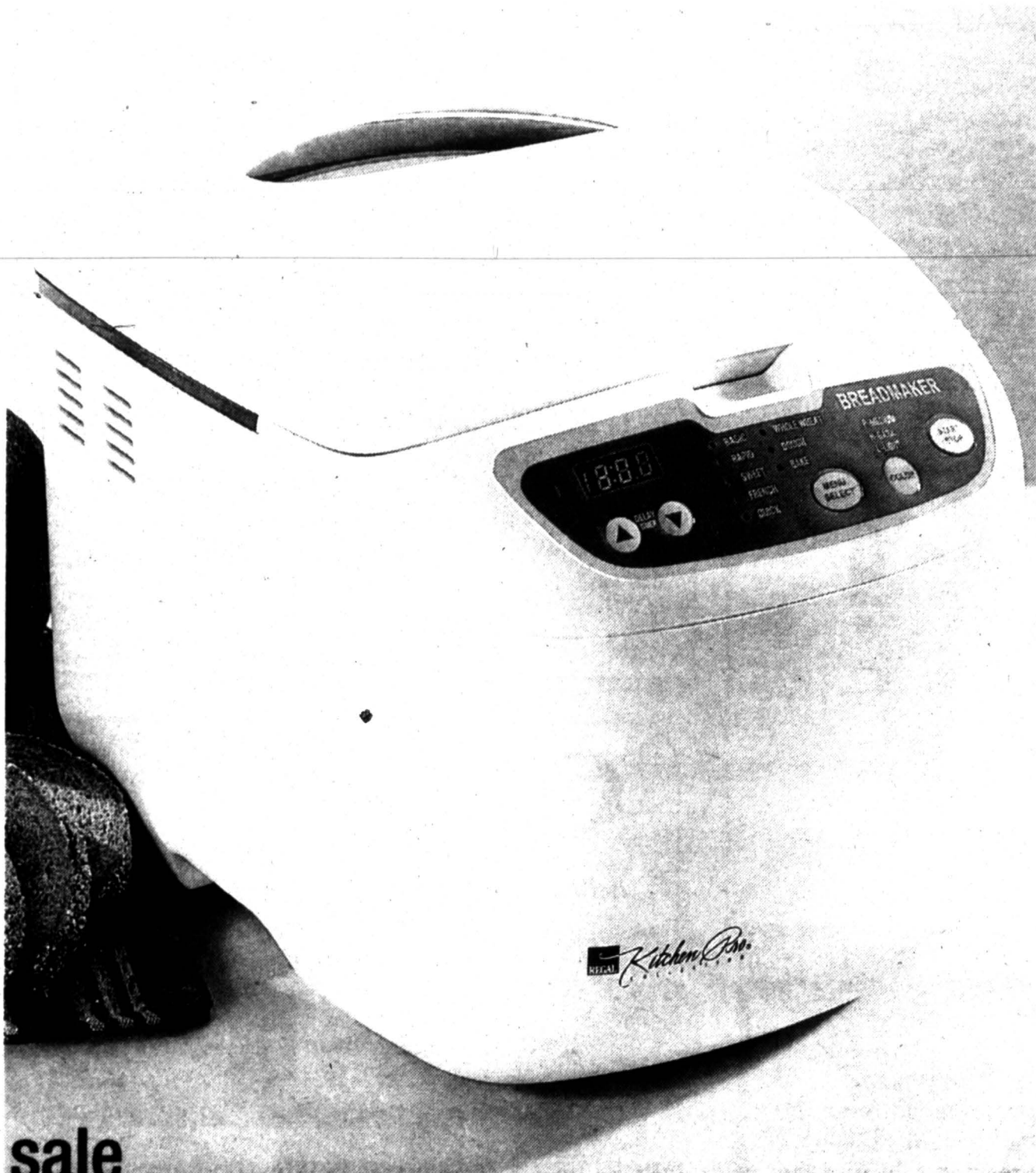
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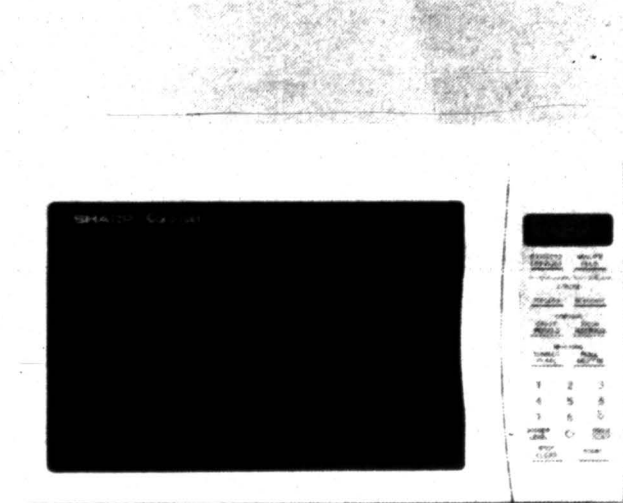
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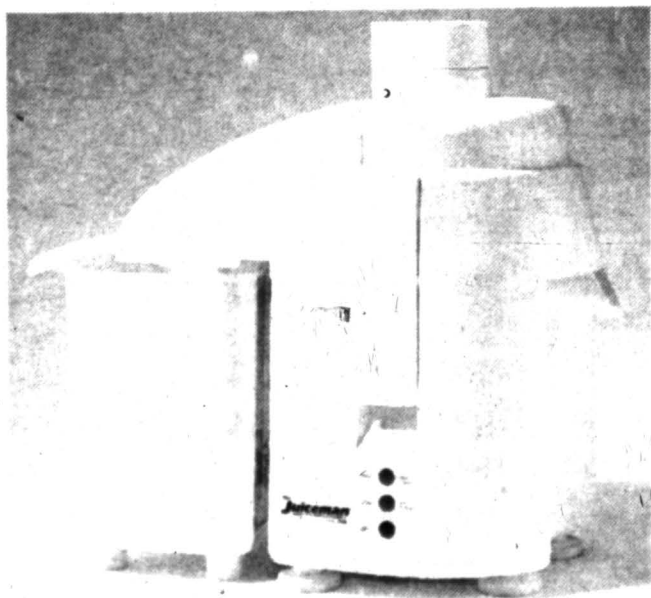
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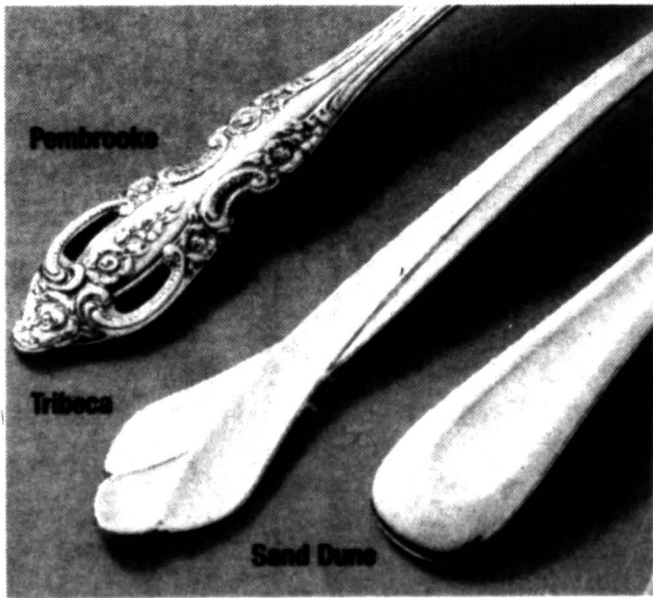
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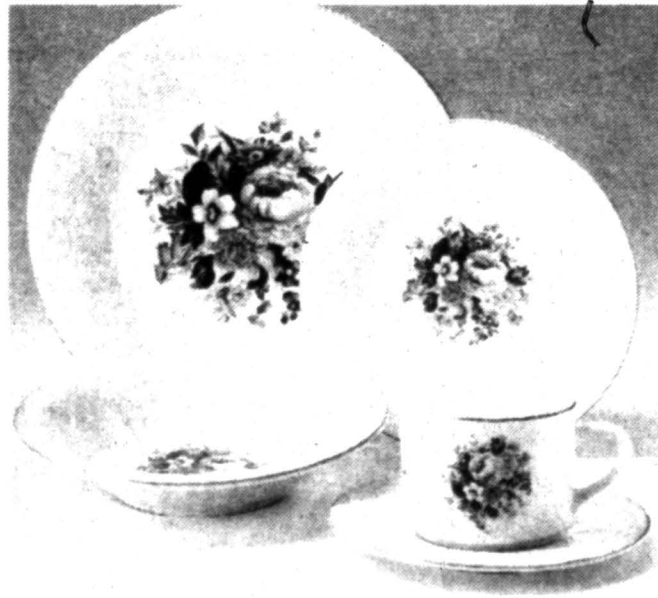
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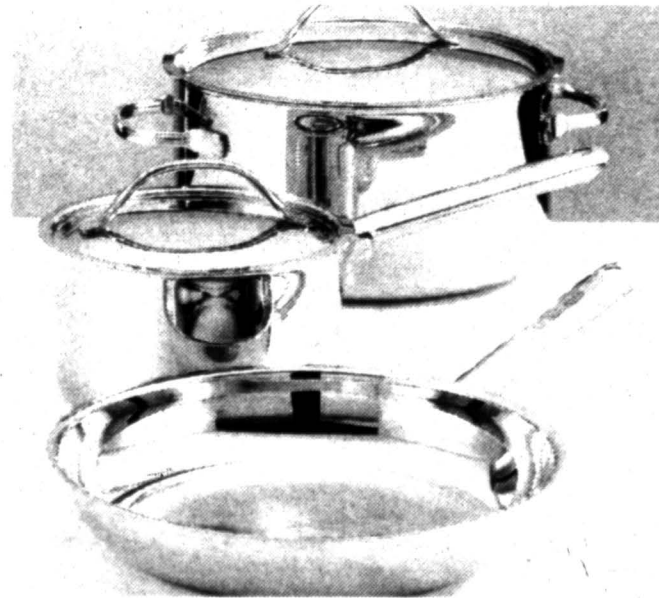
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# City nixes San Carlos island to stop speeders, supports bump-outs

By PAUL WOLF

**JUST LAST** week, San Carlos Street resident Shirley Hicklin's cat was killed by a speeder. Another cat met the same fate two years ago.

At least once a year, residents say some driver going too fast on San Carlos south of Sunset Center will crash into their cars parked on the street.

Resident Bob Kohn characterized the stretch of road as "a race track." Greg Cole said motorists go 50 mph.

It's not surprising, then, that residents are crying for some way to slow the traffic down. City officials this week agreed to help — but they oppose the residents' idea of a wide island in the middle of San Carlos.

Instead, the five-person traffic committee supports "bump-outs" — landscaped extensions of the sidewalks to narrow the street near the intersections of Tenth and 12th.

The theory is that narrow streets mean slower traffic.

"We do recognize that there is a speeding problem," said Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Currently, the stretch of road does not look like the classic image of Carmel: there is a double yellow line running down the middle, and the east side of the road has a paved sidewalk.

Also, the street is atypically wide — 40 feet. "We must have the double yellow line or some fool will want to go around a bus and that would be a disaster," said Police Chief Don Fuselier, a member of the traffic committee.

A 35-by-12-foot landscaped island to slow traffic would have two major drawbacks, according to city officials: parking spaces on both sides of the street would be lost and the island would be safe only if a four-way stop were put in at San Carlos and 12th. The neighbors don't want that.

Resident Peggy Purchase says various plans have been floating around for eight years. The neighbors are willing to help the city by raising funds to do improvements and by

shouldering the responsibility of maintenance.

Fuselier confirmed that the stretch is one of the "hot spots" for speeders in town. Virtually all of the 392 speeding tickets given out this year have been on Carpenter north of Ocean, the south end of Junipero, on San Antonio south of Ocean and on San Carlos south of Sunset Center.

Said Fuselier: "This is a major arterial for getting in and out of the city, and you just have to live with that."

## Pair of drunk drivers arrested in Carmel

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**TWO DRIVERS** were arrested for Driving Under the Influence (DUI) this week in Carmel.

According to police reports, a 37-year-old woman from Kentfield, California, ran a stop sign at Mission and Ocean at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. After being stopped at Lincoln and 7th, the woman flunked sobriety tests and was arrested.

Monday afternoon, a 20-year-old Carmel Valley man was speeding on Ocean Avenue and weaved across traffic lanes until coming to a stop at the Highway 1 traffic light. He also failed field sobriety tests administered by officer and was placed under arrest.

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For people experiencing heart or lung problems

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Tuesday, Aug. 11, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

HPC meeting room A • Call 625-4765

### Arthritis Education

Topic: Arthritis and Exercise

Saturday, Aug. 8, 10:00 a.m. to noon

Conference room A • \$20 per session

Registration required • Call 625-4835

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Learn new ways to manage medications, pain, and exercise

Thursday, Aug. 27, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. • Classroom 3

No registration required • Call 625-4835

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# Jane Powers gets her path; will husband Frank get a park?

By PAUL WOLF

THE JANE Powers Walkway has become reality, but Carmel Heritage officials are already planning for something bigger and better to honor the early Carmel artist and personality.

"We will present ideas at the August meeting," said Jim Gallagher, the heritage society's president.

City Council members on July 16 agreed that Jane Powers was worthy of a bigger tribute.

Meanwhile, as soon as the signs can go up, the four-block walkway in north Carmel will become the Jane Powers Walkway.

Informally known as the Third Avenue Walkway because it is located between Second and Fourth, the promenade stretching between Palou and North San Antonio will be named for the painter and hostess who helped start the Bohemian art movement in Carmel after the turn of the century.

## Bigger things to come

"This tribute won't make us less inclined to do something else for her and her husband (Frank) later," said Councilman Marshall Hydorn, responding to the Carmel Planning Commission's contention that the city should hold out for a more significant monument to the influential personality and artist.

Frank Powers, a San Francisco lawyer, was the real estate partner of Frank Devendorf, for whom Devendorf Park is named. Mrs. Powers' artist studio (and the oldest home in Carmel) is located at the foot of the pathway. Renowned poets and writers such as George Sterling, Mary Austin and Jack London visited her there often.

The main controversy about renaming the walkway was: Is a foot path

*'All I want is something commensurate with what Mr. Frank Devendorf has — Devendorf Park.'*

— Mary Louise Schneeberger



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Even before the signs are up, people are happily using the newly christened Jane Powers Walkway, informally known, until last week, as the Third Avenue walkway.



Jane Powers

good enough for Jane Powers?

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston thought not. "I don't think this drainage walkway is a significant way to memorialize her," she said.

Her four council colleagues said there may be bigger tributes to come, perhaps, as Hydorn suggested, a piazza or a painter's studio at the renovated Sunset Center could be named for Frank and Jane.

The idea of naming the walkway for Powers came from Carmel Heritage by way of Mary Louise Schneeberger, a member of Carmel Heritage, who lived in the Powers studio for many years.

She is saddened that Frank Powers still has no monument to his name.

"All I want is something commensurate with what Mr. Frank Devendorf has — Devendorf Park," she said.

"And I've found just the park. It's at the north end of the dunes and has a lovely little pine grove. It's adjacent to the studio and the home Frank and Jane shared. We could call it Frank Powers Park."

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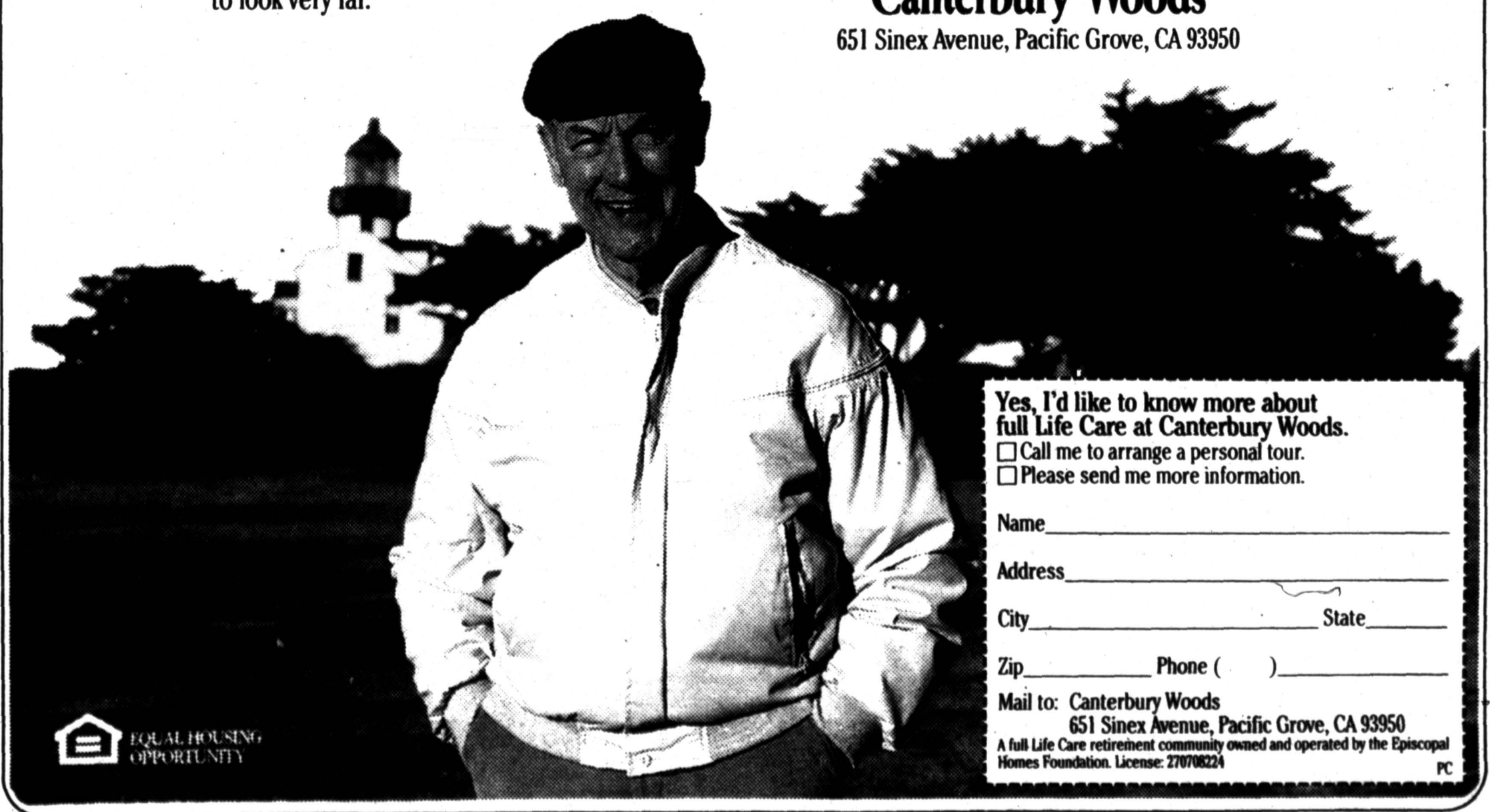
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# Don't take your mistress to favorite Carmel haunt

I DON'T know his name, and I'm not going to ask him. Starting a conversation with this guy is like putting your hand in a wood-chipper. I just know he's the cook and owner at Friar Tuck's in Carmel.



## Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

If you don't know where Friar Tuck's is, then you've been entering the post office by one door, and exiting by the other. Tucks is that anachronism at Fifth and Dolores, a café that looks almost the same as it did one afternoon in 1965 when I first saw it. I was one of those "day-trippers" that Mayor Ken White recently criticized as utilizing Carmel's resources, but not spending enough money. White's right about that. All I bought that day were three chocolate sodas, for me and my two little girls.

And I spent that money at Friar Tuck's (though it might have had a different name back then). Because my daughters at ages 5 and 6 were so doggedly cute, a number of people struck up conversations with them. But NOTHING to compare with the chit-chat that comes out of that kitchen now.

When we're in the mood for a hamburger that doesn't cost an arm and a leg, my partner and I wander into this local time warp. To tell the truth, it's a little spooky in there. A life-size replica of the fictional friar stands at one end, his vacant stare directed at the hapless visitor entering, and he looks REAL! Fortunately, just at that moment of uncertainty a friendly waitress says "Hi" and invites you to sit where you please.

That's when the fun begins. "Hey," says the cook, deftly flipping a burger, "is that your girlfriend? Last week you were here with your wife!"

Or a newly dating couple sits down at the counter and the cook asks, "When are you two getting married?" A blush rises from the young lady's throat, the color of steak tartare.

"Well, you're ENGAGED aren't you?" continues their tormentor, throwing the two innocents into total disarray.

### The honeymooners

The last time we braved the Friar's, an English couple came in and sat near us. Things must have been slow behind the counter because the next thing I know, the cook is at their table, pumping them about their trip.

Turns out they're on their honeymoon, having just tied the knot in Las Vegas! Wonder of wonders, they're from Nottingham, Robin Hood's old stomping ground, and were drawn into Tuck's by the

name, probably looking for bangers and mash. They confess (under relentless questioning by the man in the apron) that there is hardly a tree left in Sherwood Forest.

The dialogue is almost as entertaining as looking out the window at the postal patrons playing bumper tag at noon on any weekday. Hard to believe that many of these drivers have actually taken the AARP "Drive Alive" course. With all the fender-benders at that corner, it's a wonder Allstate doesn't set up a claims booth in the shady spot across the street.

As for our hamburgers, they are standard issue, but come with help-yourself condiments, side orders of fries or salad, friendly refills on the coffee (NOT Starbucks), and a cost that won't break the bank.

(The menu also has a dozen hamburger variations and prices.)

Men, just one word of caution: If you want to try Friar Tuck's, DON'T take your mistress!

### Wet your whistle

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## Literacy: Now more than ever a major rung on ladder to success

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"LITERACY IS many things to many people," Karen Albertus observed last week in her office at Seaside Library. And she should know: Albertus has had her fingers on the pulse of over 1,000 students participating in the Adult Literacy Program of Monterey County Free Libraries for the past 11 years.

"Students will stick with the program for a variety of reasons and a diversity of goals," she said. "Some may stay in until they earn their GED [General Education Diploma] and

some work through until they can get a better job. For instance, one student went on to be a hostel supervisor; some students may want to become waiters and in order to do so find they must speak and read and write a little better. Some who maintain rooms as hospitality industry workers need to read, write and speak better to rise to a supervisor's position. Some need to be certificated as nurses' assistants, beauticians or general contractors."

"Rather than speaking in terms of students' literacy, we speak of meeting the students' goals. We work with them to improve their reading, writing, spelling, comprehension — whichever of these, or combinations of these, will get them to their goals, goals which are as varied as the students themselves," Albertus said.

"When young men and women get to be 25 and decide they're never going to have a decent job because they dropped out of school, or if they have diplomas but aren't up to speed, that's when they enroll in the adult literacy program."

The Adult Literacy Program is open to people at least 16 years of age and out of school. While most of the students are between 25 and 45, some are in their 70s.

Some are native born Americans who have been through the school system, yet still have difficulty reading, writing and even speaking effectively.

"Since the program's inception on the peninsula in 1987 — when funds for the program were voted by the State Legislature — we have been headquartered at the Seaside Library. There is no room in the Monterey or Carmel Libraries," Albertus says.

The literacy program receives about \$20,000 through the State Library; \$40,000 from the county library; \$33,000 from the Monterey County Free Library Foundation, and \$10,000 from the Advisory Board for the Literacy Program.

It takes a lot of teachers to work one-on-one with students in the program — about 130 men and women from all walks of life are matched with the 120 students presently enrolled. "Some are homemakers, some are retired teachers, some are just interested in helping others better their lives."

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## LITERACY

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Diana Seay of Carmel Woods has been teaching in the program here for about six years. Long before retiring from teaching junior high and high school, Seay says, she heard about the program and thought, "when I retire, I want to do that."

### One-on-one instruction

What Seay likes about teaching adults is its one-on-one aspect. "It's difficult to do that in the public school system," she observed. So far, Seay has taught nine students. Seay recalled a Panamanian woman who needed help so that she could pass a college entrance exam. "After two months of lessons, she passed her exams at San Jose State."

Another of her students has been with her for two years "and probably we'll be together indefinitely. She's from here (a native born citizen); she reads beautifully and is quite verbal. She went through our public schools, but because she is dyslexic, spelling just didn't click when she was in school. We're working on phonics and spelling."

Seay's enthusiasm has convinced two friends from Carmel Valley to volunteer as teachers. "The one-on-one is marvelous, and you become a friend with your students."

Some adult students feel uncomfortable being taught at their advanced age, according to Seay. "Some of them feel a stigma," she said. "One man always wanted to take a cubby hole in the corner of the library because he felt self-conscious. But others have no qualms at all, bent on improving their English as a prime goal in their lives."

One such is Cutberto Jeronimo, a native of Oaxaca, Mexico, who came to Carmel at

18 as a teenager who could not speak English. Now 34, Jeronimo does plumbing, gardening and painting at the Fish Ranch, and speaks English with a good vocabulary.

"I just need to have better communication to do my job better," he told The Pine Cone.

Ken Such of Del Ray Oaks, a senior technical writer with Triton Technology, Inc. of Watsonville, has been Jeronimo's adult literacy program teacher for nearly two years. His love for the language perhaps stems from his background in journalism, in which he holds a degree. Such was city editor of the Norwalk Call in Southern



Working together for almost two years, instructor Ken Such and student Cutberto Jeronimo have made major steps in Jeronimo's advancement in English proficiency.

California before moving north.

### Weekly momentum

The two men are comfortable together and are now working through their second workbook — concentrating on spelling, writing, sentence construction, comprehension and conversation. "We're a good match," Such says. "We meet for two hours every Monday and Thursday, and our

lessons have momentum week to week. That's what it takes."

Although most students and teachers meet for two hours weekly. Such and Jeronimo work so well together, they have four hours of classes.

Such says he derives real satisfaction from tutoring, and he is pleased with the

teaching materials available through the program.

Albertus says that there are always openings for dedicated volunteer teachers. Those willing to commit to two weekends of training and two hours of weekly teaching sessions should contact Albertus at 899-0417.

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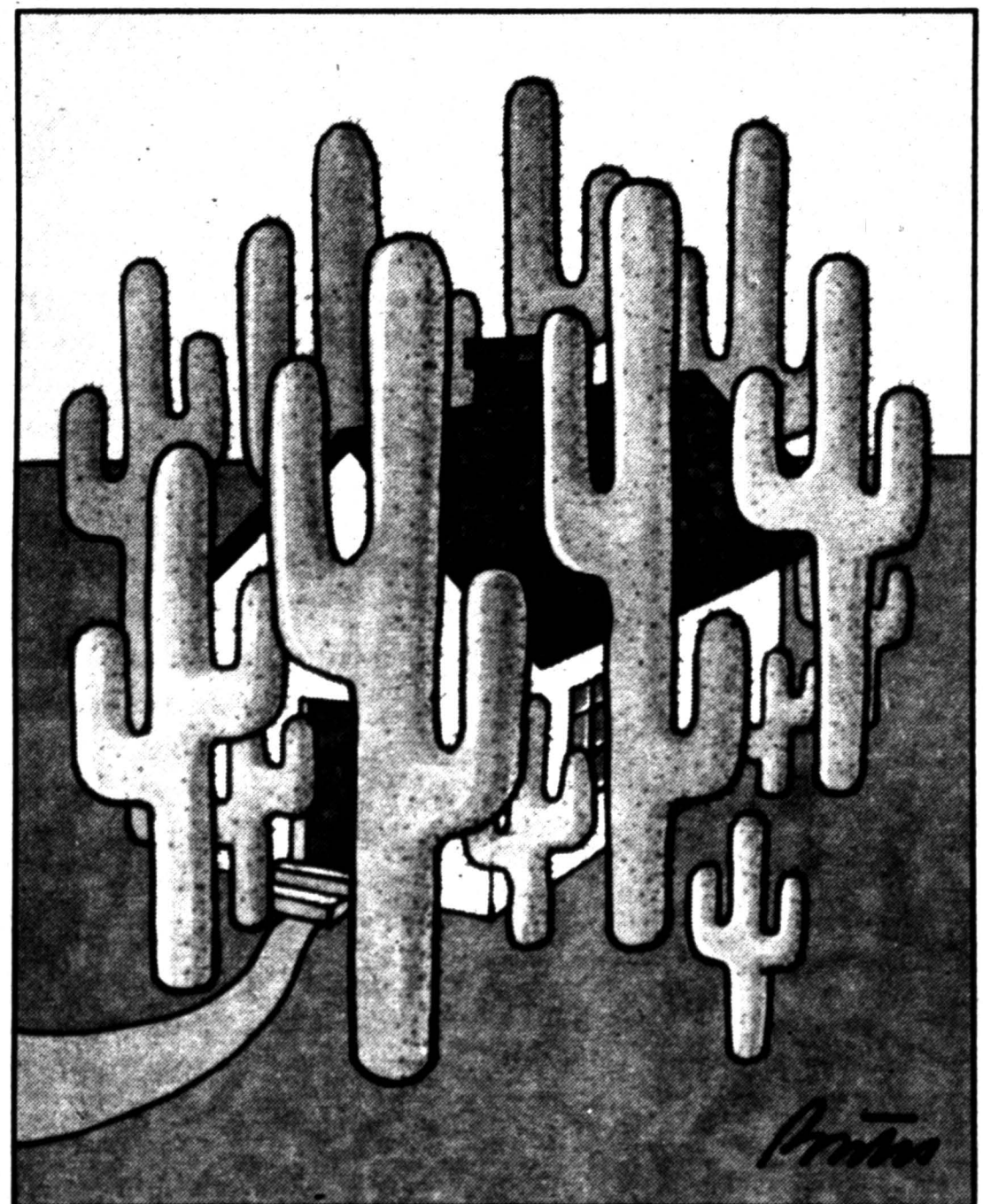
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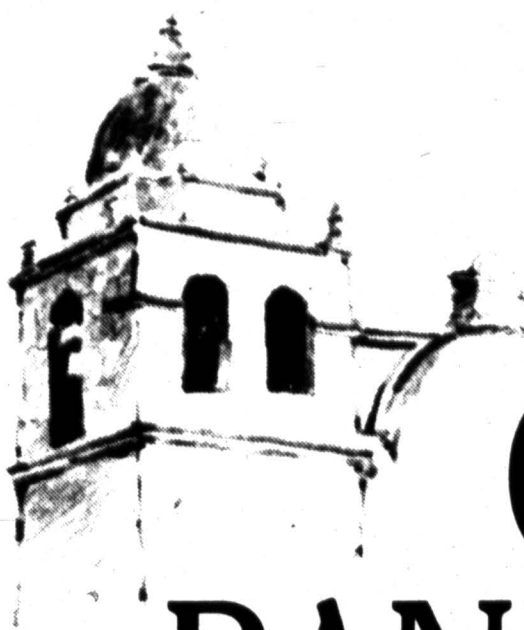
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# Highlands time share gets hearty endorsement from EIR

By PAUL MILLER

CONVERTING THE Highlands Inn to a time share hotel will have beneficial impacts on the neighborhood's traffic, water supply, and sewage-treatment, according to an EIR prepared by EMC Planning Group, a Monterey consulting firm.

The EIR, which a spokesman for the hotel's owners said cost "more than \$40,000," was released last week.

After a 45-day public comment period it will be reviewed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which will then take final action to approve or reject the time share plan.

The proposal to convert the landmark inn to a time share operation, which would allow guests to buy the use of a hotel room for a week or two each year, drew heated opposition from some residents of the neighborhood around the inn when it was first announced last year.

One man who lives near the hotel, Bernie Egerter, told the Monterey County Planning Commission that the time share project, even though it involves no expansion of the existing Highlands Inn facilities, would result in "75% more people using the hotel — with a corresponding increase in traffic, water, sewage and safety problems that impact the whole neighborhood." This would happen because "time share rooms are occupied more commonly by families than regular hotel

rooms," Egerter said.

The EIR says the project's opponents were correct that more people will use the inn under a time share conversion plan — but that none of the negative impacts will happen.

"The proposed timeshare conversion will result in . . . less traffic than the existing hotel use," will use less potable water, and will "create a beneficial impact by increasing the quality of wastewater effluent" that is generated by the hotel, the EIR states unequivocally.

The report looked at each issue in detail:

■ Average occupancy of Highlands Inn rooms will increase from 2.2 people currently to "no more than 3.0 people" after conversion to a timeshare. "The third person is anticipated to be a child," the EIR says.

■ During marketing of the timeshare units, traffic at the hotel will probably increase, since "additional traffic is generated from potential buyers," the EIR says. But, except for the initial marketing period, extensive traffic surveys "indicate that a timeshare use would generate less traffic than a hotel use." The plan also increases the number of on-site parking spaces from 306 to 321, and includes better access for emergency vehicles to the Highlands neighborhood, the EIR says.

■ Existing water use at the hotel averages 38,610 gallons per day. Thanks to various water-saving measures incorporat-

ed into the time share proposal, that number will probably fall to 35,170 gallons per day, resulting in a net savings of 3.85 acre-feet of Cal-Am water per year, the EIR says.

■ The Highlands Inn has its own wastewater treatment plant, which currently discharges an average of 32,260 gallons per day of treated effluent into the Pacific

Ocean. According to the EIR, the time share conversion, thanks to an improved treatment system and the use of reclaimed water for irrigation on site, would cut that figure to an average of 28,830 gallons per day.

Anyone interested in reviewing the Draft EIR should contact the Monterey County Planning Department at 755-5025.

## Judge to decide flood project

By KIRSTIE WILDE

PRESIDING SUPERIOR Court Judge Robert Hinrichs has decided that a formal hearing is warranted in the case of the Carmel Valley farmer who doesn't want a storm drain installed under his land.

Russell Wolter has been fighting the county for more than two years, trying to prevent any of his property from being disturbed by a flood control project to handle runoff from the Cañada Segunda watershed. Wolter wants the storm drain culvert routed around the corner of his commercial property (currently rented to Hacienda Hay and Feed on Carmel Valley Rd.) so that 100 percent of it runs under county land.

County engineers say routing the culvert to suit Wolter would require three, near-90-degree bends — which would almost certainly become plugged in another horrific storm like the one in February that flooded the whole area.

According to county counsel Efrén Iglesia, planners studied six different routes for the storm drain, and chose the one which will barely impact Wolter's property and still provide flood protection for the people of the neighborhood — including Wolter. Iglesia also insists that once the drain is installed, it will not even be visible on Wolter's land and that he will still have full use of his land.

Since Wolter refused to cooperate, the county moved to take the easement — which they have appraised as being worth \$1,000.

Wolter's engineer, Clayton Neill of Carmel, told The Pine Cone that he believes it is possible to skirt Wolter's property with the storm drain, although he estimated that doing so would be more expensive. "About \$10,000 to \$20,000 more is a realistic figure," Neill said.

The Cañada Woods development, an upscale subdivision and golf course

owned by Clint Eastwood, must pay for the entire 2,000-foot flood control project, 95 percent of which is on land controlled by Eastwood, his former wife Maggie, Emily Williams and Chris Thomasson.

Doug Thompson, whose public relations firm was hired to represent Wolter, told The Pine Cone that Wolter was offered \$6,000 by Cañada Woods in exchange for an easement for the storm drain, but had turned it down. "It's really a matter of private property rights — it's never been about money," Thompson said.

Ironically, Wolter himself applied to develop his property several years ago, according to Iglesia, and one of the conditions was to give an easement for this same flood control project. Wolter did not build his project, however, and let his permit lapse, according to Iglesia.

Judge Hinrichs has set the hearing on the matter for Thursday, July 30 at 3:00 p.m. in Monterey Superior Court Dept. 6.

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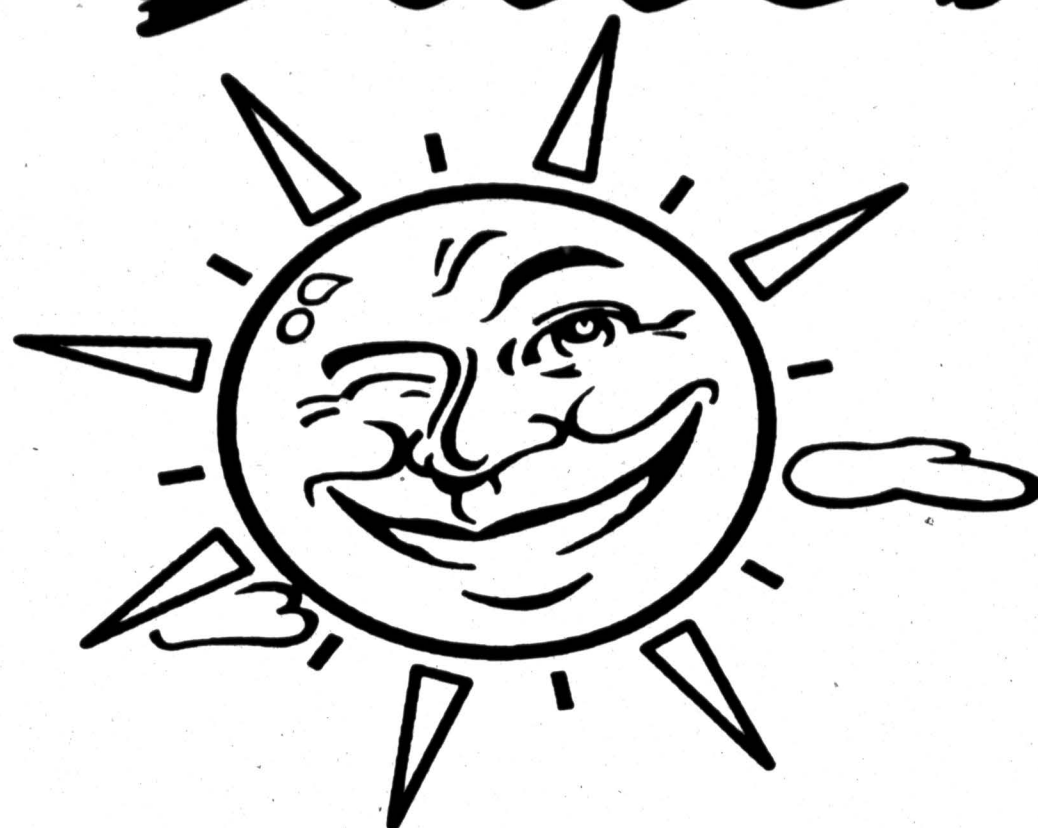
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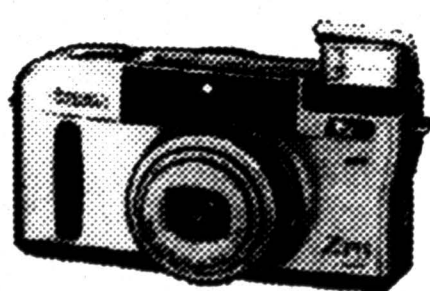


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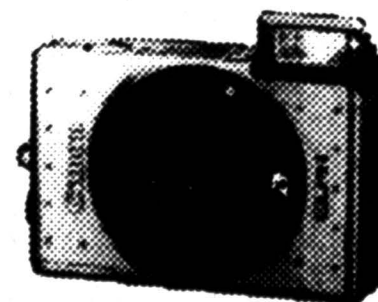
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## AWARD

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## Furniture Styles

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Not all of us know what all those furniture style names designers and sales people throw about so casually mean.

The depth and breadth of furniture styles available today is truly incredible; trendy styles now popular become passé, and styles popular years ago are resurrected. If you'd like to know more about the furniture styles that have remained appealing for decades, read on...

**Transitional**—a term heard often today defines a style that has neither the identifying characteristics of traditional upholstery nor the clean, functional lines associated with contemporary upholstery. Transitional upholstery usually has square, loose cushion seats, square loose or attached cushion backs, and full, square skirts. An example might be the "slipcover sofas" so popular right now.

**Contemporary**—simple and restrained furniture. Flat surfaces and straight lines are combined with graceful curves. The utility of each piece is usually apparent. Incidental details have been subdued in favor of clean lines and attractive proportions. Different raw materials are often combined in the same piece, including

chrome and brass-plated metal, glass, wood, veneers, lacquers, high-pressure laminates, marble, leather, fabrics, and polymers. Popular contemporary collections include simple, stark

*The depth and breadth of furniture styles available today is truly incredible; trendy styles now popular become passé, and styles popular years ago are resurrected.*

designs of walnut or teak, low lacquered Italian designs, furniture encased in melamine laminates, and casual contemporary furniture made of rattan and wicker. Upholstered furniture from the 1950s can be classified as contemporary. Each decade since has its distinctive style.

**Art Deco**—a French style originating in the 1920s, it marked a departure from the ornate, neo-rococo curves that characterized the Art Nouveau style (1900-1910). Art Deco has a neo-classical flavor, with disciplined decoration within the simple silhouette of a piece of furniture. Exotic materials such as rich woods, novel veneers or inlays, generous stuffing, and bright lacquers and colors are typical.

**Nostalgia**—this term has been used to describe styles that incorporate design elements popularized around the time of the American Empire or early Victorian periods. American Empire styles were influenced by the French Empire, 18th century, and American Colonial design periods. Most nostalgic pieces are heavy and incorporate reeded columns; claw and ball, bracket, or curule feet; and carvings of acanthus leaves, cornucopias, scrolls, pineapples, and patriotic themes. Nostalgic adaptations are usually lighter in scale than the American Empire or Victorian designs on which they are based.

**Victorian**—Victorian furniture (1840-1900) is a mixture of historical designs that were interpreted, adapted, combined, or borrowed from other periods during the Victorian era in England and America. Many of the designs were directly adapted from Federal and Louis XV Rococo pieces. They are massive pieces incorporating turned or carved posts or columns, and somber finishes in mahogany or walnut, with heavy carving of fruit and flowers, and round or oval seats. Dining tables with an extension and pedestal base, and brass beds were introduced and made popular during this period.

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## S P O R T S

# Pebble Beach teen saddles up for Equestrian Classics

By JERRY STEWART

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-old Pebble Beach resident Mari Abe is hooked, but seven years ago she wouldn't get near a horse.

"I was reluctant to try it," Abe said. "But it runs in the family so I picked it up. Now I'm an addict."

And her parents couldn't be more proud.

Yesterday, Abe began her fourth consecutive year of showing at the 51st annual Pebble Beach Equestrian Classics, which runs through Aug. 2, but it wasn't always easy to get her in the saddle.

"My grandfather used to own racehorses,

and my dad wanted me to ride, but at first I wasn't into it," said Abe. "Now, it's something I want to do for life."

According to Abe, the change of attitude can be attributed to her trainer, Toni Benza.

"Toni made it fun, and she cared about my riding and wanted me to improve," said Abe.

Last year Abe satisfied her cravings by competing in about a dozen shows throughout the state, and at the Equestrian Classics she'll be showing in the large junior hunter division, which features five classes.

Unlike the jumper horses, which are judged on accuracy and time, hunter horses like Abe's 16-year-old chestnut thorough-

bred mare Boadicea are judged on manners, style, pace, quality and jumping ability.

"In the hunter division judges want the whole package, so having a good looking

horse helps also," said Abe.

Of the five classes, four will be over 3-foot, 6-inch fences where riders will jump a set course while one class will be under saddle, where judges will look strictly at the horse's movement.


Abe's love for the stables and horses also fits right in with her curriculum at Robert Louis Stevenson school, where she will be a senior this fall.

"At RLS each student is required to participate in a sport and I use riding as my sport," said the teenager. "In that way it works out great. Plus, riding provides me with a great way to relieve the stress from school."

Now, every year come July, Abe anticipates saddling up for the Equestrian Classics. "The Classics is one of the nicest shows around," Abe said. "People don't realize that riding is just like any other sport. The competition can be really intense."



Mari Abe of Pebble Beach and her 16-year-old chestnut thoroughbred mare Boadicea will be romping once again at the Equestrian Classics.



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## S P O R T S



## Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

## You're Away, Alan

ASTRONAUT ALAN Shepard hit a few golf balls in his day, most during his retirement years from NASA and the Navy, where he was a Rear Admiral. Most often, he took aim at the fairways and greens of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. On the occasion in February, 1971, that he hit the most famous six-iron of all time, however, his destination was the far side of the Moon.

It speaks to our nation's penchant for mythology (or perhaps its selective memory) that, despite the fact that millions watched the shot as part of the first complete color broadcast of a lunar mission, not even Shepard could retell the story the same way twice. What is without doubt is that with his one-armed golf swing, Shepard, who died Tuesday at Community Hospital at the age of 74, helped resurrect America's faith in its space program and restored some of the nation's swagger.

While he is not remembered in the same pantheon as the John Glenns and Neil Armstrongs, Shepard's fortunes in space correlated strongly with those of the American space program. On April 15, 1961, America was discouraged when Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first human to reach outer space. Six weeks later, Shepard one-upped Gagarin by himself maneuvering the Mercury Freedom 7 space capsule for 15 minutes, during five of which he was weightless. While the Soviet mission was kept secret, Shepard's flight, return from space, splash-down, and recovery were seen on live television.

Shepard, destined for greatness as an American hero, was honored with parades in Washington, Los Angeles, and New York, and was given the Distinguished Service Medal by President John Kennedy. He was slated to head Project Gemini, which would make enormous advancements in space orbit. That was when Shepard's luck turned, however. Scheduled to captain the first Gemini flight, he was diagnosed with an inner-ear disorder that sidelined him from the space program for six years.

Shepard watched as other astronauts, captaining the Gemini and early Apollo missions, raced to American stardom. In sync with his decline, public perception of the space program came crashing down with the Apollo V launch pad fire that killed three astronauts, as well as the truncated Apollo XIII mission, during which three astronauts aborted their mission mid-flight and were perilously close to death during the entirety of their journey.

NASA needed an elixir to bring its space program to

prominence again, and they tapped America's first man in space to do the job. Ten months after the Apollo XIII disaster, Shepard boarded Apollo XIV with the intention of executing a rock-collecting trip to the 1,000 foot-wide Cone Crater.

In an environment where every paper clip is accounted for, it is perhaps most amazing that Shepard got his makeshift six-iron aboard the vessel at all. What few realize is that it was that club that managed to veil another American failure in space. Once on the moon, Shepard and his flight-mate, Edgar Mitchell, could not find the Cone Crater and nearly became perilously lost (it was later discovered that the two were a mere 30 yards from the crater when they turned back for the spacecraft).

Disheartened and with all of America watching, Shepard pulled out the golf club and dropped a ball he'd brought along. America and NASA officials watched with mouths agape at what followed.

This is where the story gets confusing. What is known is that he could not swing with both hands because the space suit was too constricting. In fact, I heard a tape recorded version of Shepard saying he shanked his first shot about 20 yards and then one-handed a 200-yard blast.

## Horse event on deck

THE 51st Pebble Beach Equestrian Classics, a hunter/jumper horse show held at the Equestrian Center, runs everyday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two weeks from July 21-Aug. 2.

Riders from across the U.S. will compete in a plethora of events, including the \$10,000 Pebble Beach Jumper Derby Brunch, held at noon Sunday, July 26. The main event, the \$24,999 Pebble Beach Grand Prix, will be at noon Sunday, August 2. It features top horses and riders competing for speed and accuracy over Olympic-caliber jumps.

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Another version says he whiffed twice and finally hit his third attempt, which Shepard said went "miles and miles."

The true story probably isn't that important. What is that Shepard's confidence on the Moon's surface that day made the space program fun again and helped restore faith in the purpose of NASA.

To golfers, Shepard is more than the first American in space. His is the guy who whiffed (or shanked) in front of millions and still heard the nation's applause.



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## Editorial

### Keeping the public's faith

THE DEPARTURE of Planning Commission Chair Yoko Whitaker — described as 'a leave of absence' in the city's announcement — will have to be permanent now that she's been charged with drug possession by the Monterey County District Attorney's office.

Her exit is a good thing for the city because — whether she is convicted or not — her credibility as an ardent defender of Carmel's village character would have been less than zero in the aftermath of a major drug raid at her home.

The planning commission wields enormous power over the lives of Carmel's residents, controls the fate of the town's businesses, and is charged with protecting the great scenic beauty and precious natural resources that everyone values so much.

It is no exaggeration to say that the city's future is in the planning commission's hands as it wrestles with the general plan, considers new zoning ordinances, approves and rejects use permits, and reviews architectural drawings down to the smallest details.

To outsiders, some of the issues gravely considered by the commission may seem petty — whether soup and salad can be served at a coffee house, whether muffins are permitted at a cookie store, how old an "antique" is supposed to be. But locals know that those matters — seemingly trivial when looked at one-by-one — can have a profound effect on Carmel's future.

To understand how great the commission's power is, one has only to ask anyone who's appeared before it as an applicant. The experience can be nerve-racking, to say the least. In the blink of a vote, a resident's cherished plans for building or improving their home, or a business's expansion or renovation project, can be blessed or shot down.

The public must always be grateful to individuals with the time, the patience, and the perseverance to serve on a public commission. The work is hard and the hours can be long. But the public is also right to insist that people who serve in such a powerful position be above reproach themselves.

This is a different issue from the presumption of innocence that applies in a courtroom.

A citizen must not be deprived of their freedom or their property without due process — but an important public official has no similar right to their job.

Carmel thanks Ms. Whitaker for her hard work as chair of the planning commission. But that job now must be handed to another citizen — equally hard-working, equally cognizant of Carmel's treasured past and its delicate future, but without the marijuana at home.

## BATES



## Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

### Wrong word?

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hicks, the architect who was removed from the Planning Commission by Mayor Grace, may have used the word "niggerly," but I think the word he meant to use was "niggardly."

The word "niggardly" means behavior that is stingy, miserly, and describes someone who "niggles," or is overly-fussy. Its derivation is Scandinavian and has nothing whatsoever to do with African-Americans.

If this is the case, what a shame no one realized it at the time.

Joy Hall, Carmel

Editor's note: Please see a news story on this subject on page 6A.

### 'Raiding peoples' homes'

Dear Editor:

The raid of Yoko Whitaker's private residence has awakened in me an unusual feeling of complex emotions which go from almost being able to relate how she has taken the abrupt and unexpected violation of her abode, the fear of not knowing whether criminal charges would or will be brought against her, and indignation at the very authorities who continue to violate the public's trust.

The definition of a burglar is "one who commits burglary; housebreaker." As a member of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), I see this as a burglary by the Monterey County Sheriffs Department, and an intrusion into the private affairs of a public official. They did not go into her house to recover stolen property, to apprehend a criminal suspect, or to defend her against a would-be rapist or murderer. The sheriffs continue to raid peoples' homes, in complete defiance and disregard as to the passage of proposition 215. They then "supposedly" destroy the herb plants instead of providing them to organizations which support their use for sick, or people with treatable conditions the herb is useful for.

While I support the sheriffs in their dif-

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## SHEPARD

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the Right Stuff, although that phrase had not yet been coined by Tom Wolfe.

"I tried to transfer Alan Shepard to my squadron, but his skipper wouldn't have it," recalled Butch Voris of Monterey.

"Not only did he have great skills as a pilot, but he was absolutely serious about flying," Voris said.

"He was a tremendously brave and patriotic American," echoed retired Navy Capt. George Whisler of Carmel Valley, who met Shepard in 1941 when Whisler was midshipman first class and Shepard was a mere midshipman fourth class.

"We called them plebs, but he was the best," Whisler said. Neither Whisler nor Voris was surprised by Shepard's great ascent in both space and American lore.

A naval ensign during World War II, a test pilot after the war, and an astronaut during the golden age of the space program, Alan Shepard of Pebble Beach died of leukemia on July 22 at Community Hospital. He was 74.

After his unprecedented mission as the first American in space on May 5, 1961, Shepard was grounded by NASA flight surgeons because of an ear condition, labyrinthitis, that causes dizziness. In January, 1971, however, he returned to command the Apollo 14 lunar landing. He was the fifth man ever to step on the moon, following Neil Armstrong by 18 months. But Shepard, an avid golfer on Earth, was the first to tee it up in space.

After spending several hours collecting lunar samples with astronaut Ed Mitchell, Shepard pulled out two golf balls, a foldable club and began hitting the balls on his

low-gravity cratered course.

"He never got tired of telling the story, and he got asked about it constantly," Laird Small, director of the Pebble Beach Golf Academy, said.

Lou Russo, executive director of the AT&T tournament, said Shepard's lunar antics "are a major part of golf history" and has been dedicated much display area in the U.S.G.A. museum in New Jersey.

### Thunderous applause

It was in an environment dominated by golf fans when one golf partner witnessed the proof of Shepard's lasting fame.

Pacing a few steps ahead of him was Mark O'Meara, four-time winner of the AT&T pro-am tournament in Pebble Beach. The golf pro strolled passed the gallery of hundreds of people and drew loud applause. Then Shepard walked past and the applause was thunderous.

"He was still a hero to everyone, young and old," remembered Small, Shepard's partner on the amateur side of the match-up.

"There were 10- and 11-year-old kids going up to him asking for autographs, and they were born well after his missions."

With such barometers of recognition following him everywhere, Shepard enjoyed far more than 15 minutes of fame — even though his Freedom 7 flight in '61 lasted just that long.

Carmel Mayor Ken White, a board member of the Monterey Bay Symphony, said he often encountered Shepard at concerts at the Naval Postgraduate School.

"He was very friendly, very natural," White said. "He had the attributes you like to see in heroes."

Shepard is survived by his wife, Louise of Pebble Beach, three daughters, and six grandchildren.

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difficult battle to find and punish criminals, such as the thieves of Carmel's artwork, I do not support them in the raiding of peoples' homes or apartments, who have not committed any crimes besides growing an herb, one which the people have legalized for legitimate uses.

I pray for Yoko, her companion, and the difficult decisions they are faced with, and hope the change in policy comes soon to the renegade Monterey County Sheriff's Department, the D.A., and the State of California's Attorney General, Dan Lungren.

Lawrence Fenton, Seaside

### Not a property owner?

Dear Editor:

The current situation in Carmel-by-the-Sea with its planning commission brings to light another problem. According to the newspapers, Yoko Whitaker is a resident of the city, not a property owner. If this is true, I feel the Mayor should apologize to this

community for appointing a person who does not pay property taxes to sit in judgment of those who do. It is my understanding that there is another member of the planning commission who is not a property-owning tax payer. There may be no legal requirement regarding these appointments, but there ought to be a sensible one. Those who may be well qualified should serve as consultants, if necessary, but I do not think that they should be appointed to an important standing committee if they do not pay the freight.

Bob O'Neill, Carmel

### Credit where it is due

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your concise and interesting article about our project at the Gould Building at San Carlos & Ocean. Please note that while I developed the floor plan and the concept for the new entrance on San Carlos using existing features, John Thodos did all the design work. And it was his genius that gave new vitality and beauty to the building.

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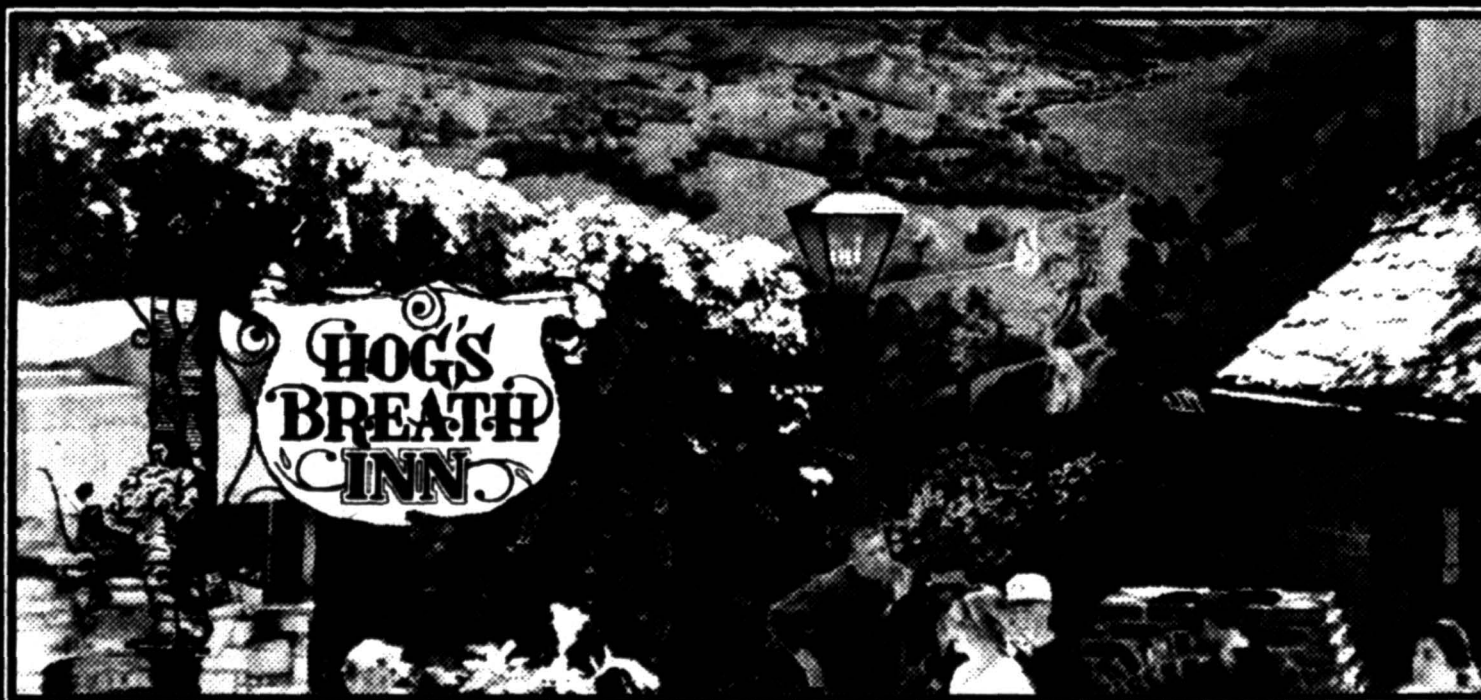
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## Wonderful concerts

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movements and a sweet, rather erotic aria in the middle, sung a bit monotonously by mezzo-soprano Catherine Robbin. (The whole evening's solo singing, with the exception of baritone Sanford Sylvan, was not expressive enough for my taste.) In fact, the piece was originally a wedding cantata, then retooled for the Lutheran liturgy. Aside from the orchestral excellence mentioned above, it was immediately clear that the chorus had been superbly trained by Bruce Lamott, and that Bruno Weil would give us an honest and exciting reading of the music.

The high point of Saturday's concert was Cantata BWV 82, "I've had enough." The text is a Christian death wish, and the music is haunting. The expressive, open-throated oboe playing of Roger Cole (inexplicably unidentified in the program) took my breath away, and Sanford Sylvan sang beautifully and sensitively. Oboist and baritone also engaged in a real chamber music dialogue, listening to each other not just in the interest of keeping things together, but also so their dynamics and phrasing would match, and the music would *mean* the same thing. Cole explored all the fine gradations between piano and forte, showing a kind of virtuosity of dynamics without which 18th century music doesn't come to life. It's a paradox: Bach rarely wrote dynamics, but it makes sense in that he didn't write what he trusted the performer to get right.

My complaint about the other solo singers is that, although they all have good voices and sing in tune with good agility, they don't explore the music's deeper meaning through virtuosity of dynamics. It's true that Bach was not a considerate composer for singers, and

that hitting all the right notes is hard enough. It's hard enough, but it's not enough! (To be fair, I should mention that tenor Alan Bennett's only aria of the evening is a rather empty virtuoso piece where, rarely for Bach, hitting all the notes is enough. He moves his clear tenor voice up and down with absolute ease, and I would love to hear him in a Rossini opera.) One shouldn't forget that in the 18th century a singer's basic exercise was swelling a single note from soft to loud and back. Dynamic control is central to this music.

The third cantata of the evening was a curiosity — BWV 207 "Discord united." The libretto is full of secular humanist platitudes ("read books to develop your mind; learn foreign languages to broaden your horizons," and the like), remarkable for Bach, whose librettos are almost all religious. But the music is delightful, largely borrowed from the first Brandenburg concerto. I'd gladly hear it sung to the phone book, or to a transcript of the Rikki Lake Show . . . and, I suspect, so would Bach.

The supertitles were largely helpful and understandable at a glance, although they occasionally fell into the trap of excessively literal translation.

### Sunday's B minor Mass

IT IS SURELY a measure of Bach's genius that he set the Latin mass with such deep feeling while not coming from a Catholic tradition. His B minor Mass is a startlingly modern work, painting pictures in sound (for instance, the transition from "sepultus est" to "Et

resurrexit") using sheer force, as it were, and moving through chromatic regions ("... qui tollis peccata mundi") that stir your guts.

On Sunday we were treated to a thoughtful and lively interpretation by conductor Bruno Weil. Something I

love about this conductor is that he doesn't shy away from the dance-like, playful aspects of Bach in the name of "reverence." The chorus and orchestra sang and played at a very high standard, indeed, especially the orchestral soloists — who were helpfully named in the program, so we knew whom we were clapping for.

I especially liked the "Quoniam," sensitively sung by Sanford Sylvan and played on the French horn by Glen Swarts, and the "Et in

Spiritus" aria, again with Sylvan and two oboi d'amore played by Roger Cole and Neil Tatman. Violinist Elizabeth Wallfisch played the difficult solo in the "Laudamus te" as if it were as easy as falling off a log and soprano Rosa Lamoreaux sang it sweetly, if without meaningful phrasing. Flutist Robin Carlson played her solo brilliantly in the "Benedictus." I really regret that I wasn't here for Elizabeth Wallfisch's concerto evening on July 23 (to be repeated on July 30 and August 6) and that I shall miss her August 3 solo recital which will be a treat because she is truly a fascinating artist.

In the duet "Christe eleison," sopranos Lamoreaux and Kendra Colton both sang well, but each went her own way as far as phrasing and dynamics went.

Most of my concert-going has been in Europe, and while I certainly do not feel that all things European are better (quite the contrary), it would have been better to be told *why* tenor Alan Bennett was replaced by Jörg Hering on Sunday, as is standard practice over there. Was Mr. Bennett ill? Injured? Fired? The audience has a right to an explanation, and the fact that Mr. Hering sang with rather a tight throat can be ascribed to the extra jitters of being a last-minute replacement.

The "Qui sedes" was much more beautifully played by Mr. Cole on the oboe d'amore (larger than an oboe and smaller than an English horn) than it was sung by Catherine Robbin, and this despite the fact that she has a very beautiful voice.

I felt it needed much more interplay between the two, and — as I often felt in these two concerts — the singer should have let the instrumentalist inspire her more.

I found the continuo playing of John Butt, Douglas McNames and J. Warren Long — on organ, cello, and bass respectively — expert and satisfying. It's good to hear a keyboard player who noodles around a bit, playing notes that Bach never wrote, but which add to the fun.

The real star of this B minor Mass, however, was the chorus, singing with professionalism and enthusiasm (too often mutually exclusive in effect) and giving Weil the freedom to share with us his vision of this inspiring piece.

### Other 18th Century Masters: Haydn and Handel

WHAT A JOYFUL celebration of two other 18th century masters, Handel

and Haydn on Tuesday night! Weil has exactly the right approach to this music, letting us hear it as if we hadn't heard Wagner, Verdi, and Ray Charles in the meantime. I don't know how he does it, but I was glad to be there.

The concert started off with a concerto grosso (opus 6 number 6 in G minor) by that other towering genius born in 1685 in former East Germany, George Frideric Handel. He went to England very early and made his career there, writing mostly Italian operas. The concerti grossi are stunning pieces when taken at the right tempo, as this one was on Tuesday. Handel's music suffered in years past from boring tempos — where every note is easily playable — causing people to say: "I loved the concert; it almost put me to sleep." Or "Classical music is so relaxing!" There was no falling asleep on Tuesday. When Elizabeth Wallfisch dug into her solo, sparks flew.

### Haydn and S. J. Perlman

Next we were treated to the Haydn Symphony no. 98 in B-flat. This piece is an absolute giggle from start to finish, even in the slow movement, which we would expect to be dreamy and romantic: It starts off with a sort of quote of "God Save our Gracious Queen" (the symphony was written for London) which is then taken through such incredible deceptive cadences (where you expect one chord and get another) and thinned-out textures that even modern concert decorum can't keep us from chuckling. It's beautiful and funny and serious at the same time. In the other movements, Haydn is always warning us not to take things too seriously, playing with the conventions of sonata form and minuet, creating expectations and fulfilling them with a slight surprise, a gentle twist. He was truly a great master, the S. J. Perlman of Viennese Classicism.

The best joke comes right at the end of the last movement, where a harpsichord player appears and plays a tinkley solo that lasts about 16 bars and sounds like a music box. Even concertgoers determined to take things seriously can't keep a straight face. Haydn sometimes played the solo himself, with a twinkle in his eye, one likes to imagine, that said "See? The old man can still dazzle at the keyboard!"

I had never heard the Creation Mass before, but it is a wonderful piece, showing that humour has its place even in Christian devotion. A direct quote from his own "Creation" just before the "Qui tollis" is impossible to miss, and makes us smile — but then the whole piece makes us smile. The keyboard player, as in the symphony, has some good lines, this time descending figures on the flute stop of the organ, at the "Et incarnatus est." It may be a serious attempt at tone-painting the Holy Spirit coming down to earth, or it may be a Spike Jones' gag that reminds us of an organ-grinder. The fascinating thing about Haydn, and indeed the whole late 18th century, is that it's very likely to be both!

It's interesting to think about how Haydn, Catholic and Freemason, took the mass text seriously, but not with the same fervency as Bach did. One hears in Haydn the modern era approaching, where belief was no longer such a simple thing.

The performances of Rosa Lamoreaux, Catherine Robbin, Alan Bennett, Sanford Sylvan, the chorus and orchestra under Maestro Weil left nothing to be desired, and I should think the next two Tuesdays will justifiably become the hottest tickets in town.



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# Great castrato remembered

*Editor's note: The Monday night concert reviewed in this article will be performed again at Sunset Center on July 27 and August 3. Ticket information is available by calling 624-2046.*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

"HOMMAGE A FARINELLI: the other side of the High Baroque," heard Monday evening, July 20, at the Carmel Bach Festival, turned the spotlight on a subject that is usually just whispered about. Castrati, once the vocal idols of Italian Baroque opera, had been swept into oblivion by the development of classical music's sensibilities. They would be forgotten today if not for the musical legacy they left behind. Farinelli was the brightest of these stars.

As the inspiration for so much wonderful music, Farinelli and his brethren deserve to be remembered. The once avidly pursued practice of castrating young boys to preserve their soprano voices persisted in Italy (where it had developed) through the early 19th century. Handel, Gluck and Mozart accepted it in the name of art and the last known castrato died in 1922.

Excellently and expertly assisted by the authentic baroque instrument ensemble, "Music's Re-creation," directed by John Dornenburg, the evening was both delightful and revelatory. They provided remarkably polished accompaniments throughout a long evening, and also played selections by Hasse and Handel.

#### Wong's vocal fireworks

Randall Wong, an accomplished male soprano, was joined by soprano Kendra Colton in an evening's entertainment devoted to revealing the beauties of this

music. Except for Farinelli, whose name still retains some resonance, the names of the others are to be found in lists of singers who were the protagonists of works by Handel, Porpora, Hasse and their contemporaries. Each aria credits the singer whose particular talents it was tailored to. Music by Riccardo Broschi and Nicola Porpora display Farinelli's great technical virtuosity.

Wong doesn't have the leather-lunged power castrato stars developed, but he does have an effortless production of beautiful coloratura flexibility and fine breath control. An aria from 'Armino' by Handel, composed for Gizziello, revealed vocal fireworks which were well controlled, along with depth of feeling and expression.



Randall Wong

#### Colton illuminates Bordon.

Kendra Colton was given the task of recreating the famous prima donnas of the era. Isabele Girardeau must have had a lovely ethereal tone and the ability to project refined sadness in a quiet, yet moving voice. In the aria 'Gelosia' from 'Admeto' by Handel, Ms. Colton illuminated the artistry of Faustina Bordon.

She gave great excitement and feeling to the text while displaying agile coloratura technique.

But it was in "Sweet Bird" by Handel that Ms. Colton as Elizabeth Duparc swept the field. Collaborating very closely with outstanding flutist Louise Carslake, she truly created a treasure masterpiece. The birdsong trills, the delicate tonal matches, the delicious imitations of voice and flute, all were breathtaking. It was also a superb demonstration of the florid ornamentation singers usually added to their music.

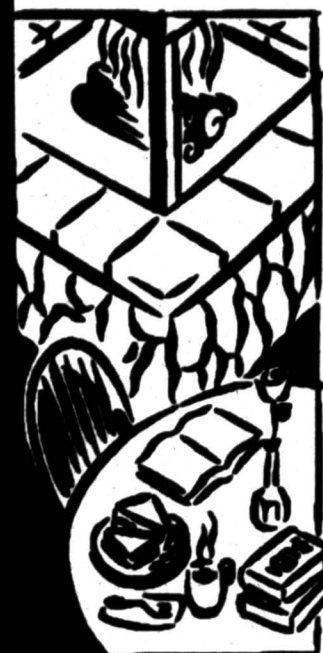
There were also three duets for male and female sopranos. These were performed with the utmost

musicality and vocal skill. The artists blended their tone very sweetly in a love duet. They also easily met the challenges of fast moving coloratura. They at times injected humor and charming by-play. The finale, a scena from "Atalanta" by Handel, was an utter delight — full of lighthearted grace and ear pleasing tunefulness.

Eventually there was not enough variety because too much music of repetitious design was included. Even a tastefully decorated da capo aria can wear out its welcome. But we heard wonderful music, and it is a performance well worth experiencing, even if our modern singers can't live up to the description of that unique castrato quality.



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# BBQ and funny hats at Bach bash



**People  
and Places**  
By Sissi Maleki

*One typical moment in my life lately: I slide unobtrusively into a corner, aim my camera lens at my two targets sitting on a bench, chatting. I'm hoping to catch a neat candid shot while they're still oblivious of me. I begin to focus my lens. And continue focusing. And still keep focusing. (I'm reminded of my overdue eye exam.)*  
*By this time my targets are more*

*than just aware of me; they're clearly uncomfortable at this seemingly never-ending process. I can hear their thoughts: Won't this silly girl ever get it over with? I finally press the shutter button. Nothing happens. I press again. Still nothing happens. Seems I'm out of batteries. Please God, won't you let the ground swallow me up?*

## ■ Bach in the Saddle

WITH SUCH a great name for this opening gala party, I really couldn't come up with a better one for this report. On Sunday night, July 19th, Carmel Plaza was transformed into an armchair cowboy's dream world, thanks to the western-inspired Bach Festival board. With most guests dressed in the spirit of the event (though it was more like a Rodeo Drive's take on it), with music from the Homefire band, and with mouthwatering BBQ aromas and all sorts of fun games completing the picture, everyone had loads of fun. I caught sight of Mayor Ken White with his wife Jean, chatting with one of the new owners of Carmel Plaza, Michael Busenhardt.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, (whom I had just seen at an elegant gathering of Texans and locals hosted by Gloria Somerville) seemed absolutely radiant. (How does she do it?) My eye was then caught by one group of ladies, each sporting a wondrous millinery creation made of balloons. They were three sisters (Meg Clark, Teddy Ellison and Chris Roloff) coming from all corners of California, and their cousin, local Ruth McCampbell. The out of town ladies have been using the festival as a good excuse to meet annually for the past 20 years. Their husbands would be allowed to join them at week's end — "only if they were good." In the meantime, volunteer Laura Schimmel was running a "tombola" game in which each drawn number won a bottle of something — from Clorox or odor-neutralizing soap all the way to a \$100 1980 Gevrey-Chambertin wine.

I'd say this was definitely a rootin'-tootin' round-up of fun . . . and I'd also add: Don't miss getting a chance to party with this festival's gang!

## ■ Alliance on Aging's Treat of Cyrano

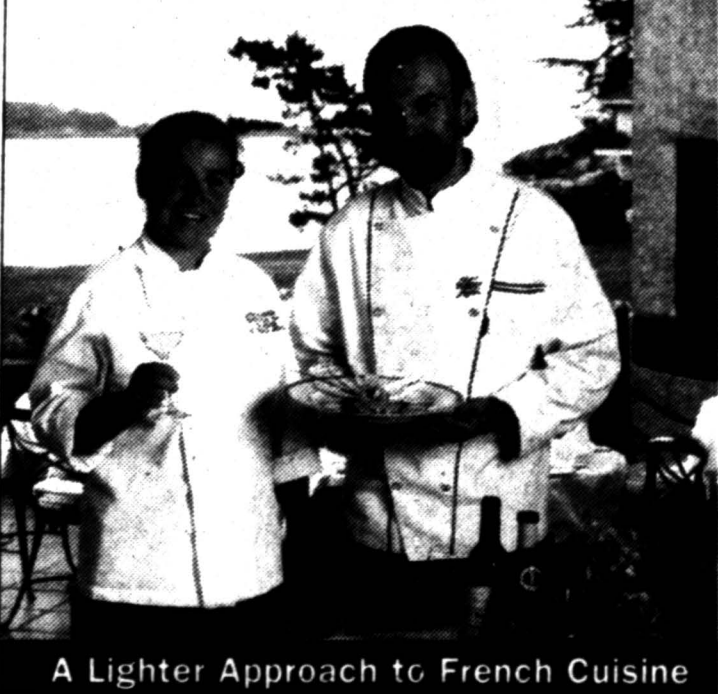
First of all, let's get one thing clear: In this era of political correctness (and don't get me started on what I think of that!), the word "aging" should be banished from our vocabulary. It's such a heavy word for a particularly energetic, dynamic and personal growth-laden phase of our lives.

Now to the evidence: Take the crowd who gathered Friday evening, July 17th, in the Golden Bough Playhouse lobby to eat, drink and be entertained by "Cyrano de Bergerac." June and Joe LaMantia (perfect case studies of non-aging types) purchased the whole show for the evening, then donated it to the Auxiliary of the Alliance on Aging so that all proceeds could benefit the organization. What an "un-boring" way to do a good deed! With the help of Fleece Dennis (looking striking in a black & white outfit), the socializing was so enjoyable it took some doing to finally herd everyone into the theater. Who says you can't have fun doing good deeds!



June LaMantia — who, along with her husband, Joe, donated the entire evening to the Alliance — chats with Dolores Gunia at the Golden Bough Playhouse Friday night.

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## ■ Heartfelt Tribute to Columnist Pair

Our very own Carmel Pine Cone had a chance, thanks to the **Pebble Beach Company**, to honor my predecessors, **Dodie Barkley** and **Chuck Scardina**, at a sumptuous lunch at the Lodge's **Club XIX**, on July 17th.

**KION's Karina Rusk** and my boss, **Paul Miller**, chatted Hawaii and the artistry of the dishes being served to us and we all enjoyed **Margot Petit Nichols'** haiku she wrote in honor of Dodie and Chuck ("Old doors left half open — invitation to adventures yet unknown").

Yours truly discovered upon arrival that I was definitely expected to be on duty here, too. (Is there no rest for



Publisher Paul Miller showing a list of 66 nonprofits covered by the Barkley/Scardina team in only three months!

the weary?) But despite note and photo taking, I did get to hear all about guest **Wendy Brodie's** father **Howard**, who has led a most fascinating life as a journalist/artist, working alongside icons such as **Walter Cronkite**.

Highlight of the lunch was Paul's presentation to the guests of honor a seemingly unending list he had compiled of non-profit groups they had covered over one three-month period.

Chuck explained that he and Dodie would continue contributing stories to **The Pine Cone**, but wouldn't follow such a grueling schedule.

This week, I say hats off to Dodie and Chuck's hard work and incredible coverage over the years!

# Wharf's Peter Pan: Never-Neverland was never better

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

**THE BRUCE** Ariss Wharf Theater in Monterey is the perfect setting for fairy tales. On a foggy night — or on a clear night, for that matter — Peter Pan is the perfect story to be told there.

Delightfully and skillfully directed by Gina Welch-Hagen, this is a child's musical for children of all ages who "Wont Grow Up." The cast is large and is composed primarily of children — except for the occasional pirate and a couple of parents — who will sing and dance their way into your hearts.

Sir J. M. Barrie's play was first presented to the public in 1904 on the London stage. Its immediate success prompted the book, "Peter Pan and Wendy" that was published in 1911, and Craig Zanetta's clever set design seems taken directly from the pages of Trina Schart Hyman's illustrations of the story.

Peter Pan, the modern musical by Carolyn Leigh and Mark Charlap, is a brief retelling of the famous story.

The great adventure of the Darling children, Wendy, John and Michael, played by Fay Pearson, Adam Shane and Hannah Paton, begins the night Peter Pan flies into their home looking for his shadow, then proceeds to teach the children how to fly with him back to Neverland, an island where adventure happens every day.

Peter Pan, a role handled flawlessly by the talented Erin Helm, introduces the Darling trio of children to Indians, dancing trees, and to the infamous Captain Hook and his rowdy crew of pirates, all of whom seem to be having more fun than should be allowed.

The singing voices of both Pearson (Wendy) and Helm (Peter Pan) are pleasant, clear and firm — and testify to sound voice training.

Peter Eberhardt's inter-

pretation of the Captain Hook character is hilarious. His asides to the audience are little jewels of comedy. As is common in most productions of Pan, Eberhardt also assumes the role of the stodgy Mr. Darling.

Barbara Metz, as Mrs. Darling, is also cast as the ticking crocodile and one of the animated trees. I think she would agree, however, that she is far more attractive as Mrs. Darling.

One of the stars of the performance is never seen on stage. It is Tinker Bell who is created by the deft and sure hands of Cath Stevenson and appears as the bright fairy who flits around the set with amazing accuracy.

Others behind the scenes who deserve acknowledgment for their fine contribution are musical director and pianist Heidi Toy and her percussionist, Michael Wecker.

Producer Angelo DiGirolamo says, "I am very proud of all the kids in this production." And he has every right to be; they all performed their acting, singing and dancing routines like old pros.

Peter Pan is a must-see play, especially if you can bring the kids. If you don't have any youngsters around, round some up to take along with you. You will all enjoy!

"Peter Pan" runs through August 23 and plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

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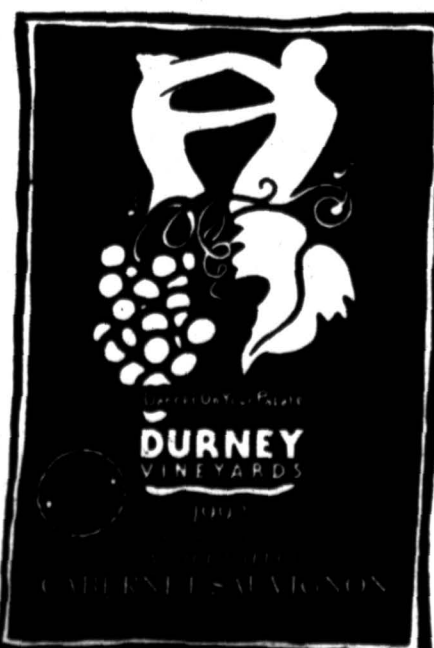
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### Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte  
Mendelsohn

JULY 14, Bastille Day — what a perfect time to feel très French and to eat très French, and what better place to do just that but at the venerable French Poodle, owned and operated by Cuisinier (his word) Richard Zoellin and his charming Brazilian wife, Anamaria. For me, the restaurant's name has always seemed a bit frivolous, given the formality and old world graciousness of this Carmel favorite.

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our proper and serious server, Christian, offered Champagne cocktails or a flute of Kir Royale. We revved up our gallicisms, inhaled the perfume of the roses all about the room and made ready for a feast.

Bert remarked on a ceiling-high mirror molding, angled to allow the staff to see table surfaces without intruding on diners; it explains the fine timing of extra bread, the precise removal of empty plates and the arrival of the next courses.

Les Escargots de Bourgogne came nestled in their shells (is there such a thing as "virtual France"?), oozing a sauce of lemon, minced shallots and butter — and not overlaid with garlic.

Other appetizers: Le Saumon Fumé, paired with capers, onion slices, toast points was accompanied by a lemon, thoughtfully half-veiled in cheesecloth. Dungeness crab legs were liberated from their shells and served with alternating spokes of Belgian endive — the whole accompanied by a light mustard sauce. But my personal recommendation for an appetizer is the Pâté Maison, a particularly splendid rendition of the chef's own duck and chicken liver mousse, specked with black truffles. While I'm a great lover of pâté, it is often too heavy, too dense. This was a marvel.

The salad of butterleaf lettuce was a manageable surprise. I use the word "manageable" because, while I enjoy the currently in-vogue "mixed field greens," I have yet to successfully chase them around the plate and into my mouth with any elegance. They're savory, but elusive. To the Poodles' credit, the butterleaf chosen by Chef Zoellin was stacked and curled obediently on the plate and was delicately dressed with a champagne vinaigrette.

When recommending the French Poodle, people often warn that it is expensive, and this is certainly the case if you wish to indulge in its notable selection of French wines. The finger-softened leather cover of the wine list attests to the truly superb wines within. In addition to normally priced California wines, there are French

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However, the food prices are not above those of other first class establishments. My only observation is that serving sizes could be more ample. Four sea scallops, no matter how exquisite their tarragon, cream and cherry tomato dress, leave a hungry diner edgy. The pink-centered lamb medallions (Noisettes d'Agneau), were memorable; fragrant with Dijon and fresh thyme.

The veal T-bone was an odd cut, but it proved a winner topped with morels, fresh cream and port wine. Accompanying rice and vegetables, which included a baked mini-tomato, broccoli and tiny carrots were arranged variously, depending on the

entrée.

Dessert is made in-house and it can be spectacular. For you Francophile purists, an assortment of imported cheeses is available for enjoyment with a Madeira, Port or even a Château d'Yquem!

La Marquise au Chocolat is a specialty. Another is the Crème Caramel à l'orange. But for me, the theater of dessert is as important as its content. Therefore, Chef Richard's Floating Island is indeed a celebration. Paddling its zephyr-like "feet" in crème anglaise and marbled with buttery caramel sauce, the tower of browned meringue with its toasted almond heart, yearns towards the diner when it's served.

Next Bastille Day, we'll begin with the sensational "Island" — and Vive la France!

## Feast of Lanterns illuminates PG

**QUEEN TOPAZ** — Erica Anne Clay — rules over the annual Pacific Grove week-long event which culminates with a pageant and fireworks spectacular July 25 at 8 p.m. at Lovers Point.

The can't-miss event for pet lovers is the fabulous pet parade which takes over Lighthouse Ave. at 2:30 July 24 and is followed that night by a street dance from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Congress and Lighthouse.

The Saturday night fireworks show will be preceded at 7:45 p.m. by a spe-



cial ceremony honoring Miss Clark and her royal court, along with other royal courts from the years 1958 to 1997.

Earlier that day, food and activity booths open at 11 a.m.; a children's sand castle contest on the beach commences at 11:30 a.m.; free entertainment from the pier starts at noon and contin-

ues until the evening pageant; and a chicken barbecue is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. — all at Lovers Point. For information, call 372-7625.



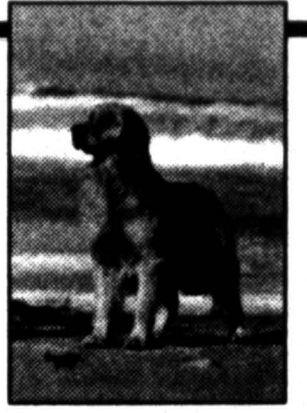
## WHAT'S NEW with Meg

Sidewalk sale...fashion sensation...your best friend's photo... and a bathroom makeover...

### catherine's

As you know, very special looks can be created at catherine's each time you visit. And there's one this week, so hard to describe, I can only urge you to see the black pinstripe pants, jacket, "wrap" vest and short skirt. The vest and skirt are cut in angles and create nothing short of a fashion sensation! catherine wants you to know she has tons and tons of new belts - mock crocodile leather with elegant pewter zebra buckle, silver mesh and mock snake-skin with gold & silver buckles, brown braided leather with brass buckle, even one with Swarovski crystal! Mention this ad to get 20% off any one of them thru Aug. 15. 405 Calle Principal, Mtry. 646-

To All Animal Lovers: This striking photograph of a Golden Retriever is welcome news. I met his photographer, Pamela Cooper, and she's available as friend and photographer of dogs locally as well as nationally. Not only has she appeared in canine and equestrian magazines at the national level and is in big demand as photographer for specialty Dog Shows, she's here for those of us who must capture our "best friend" (whether dog, cat, horse, rabbit, goat, etc.) forever and ever! When you see this artist at work, you'll see her photographing not only the animal, but the soul as well. Call Pamela at 726-3559. You might want to Clip and Save!



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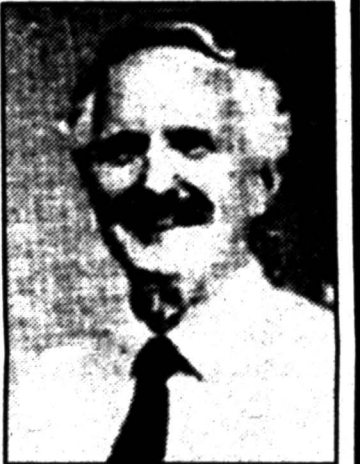
The Celtics are coming! Yes the 31st annual SCOTTISH-IRISH FESTIVAL & GAMES will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 1st and 2nd, from 9am to 6pm at the Monterey Fairgrounds. New this year, a special Celtic Concert on Friday night, July 31, 8pm. All weekend is alive with fun and activities for the entire family - live Celtic entertainment with pipe bands on parade, Scottish athletic events, highland and Irish dancing, Scottish sheepdog herding, children's games, unique crafts, food and drink. Advance tickets \$12, \$14 at the door, youth 7-16 and seniors, \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door, under 6, free! Mark your calendar. For more information, 455-9640.



### Sidewalk Sale!

A SIDEWALK SALE with the spirit of a "block party", will be going on this Saturday and Sunday, July 25 & 26, in the 500 block of Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Be sure to make this event a part of your weekend, sometime between 10 and 5 on Saturday, 11 and 4 on Sunday. I'll tease you with a small smattering of what you'll find...FLOR DE PACIFIC GROVE - many beautiful silk & dry arrangements; THE FIRST NOEL - Christmas ornaments, Santa figurines; ANELLE - great mark-downs on assorted summer & fall casuals; PG'S HALLMARK - paper party goods, candles, gifts. How lucky can we get!

You'll thank me for this reminder about "Simply Gone", the spot remover developed by THE BELMONT METHOD. This incredible carpet spot remover works like nothing I've ever tried and I know what I'm saying from almost daily use! It has no bleach so no color is removed and since there's no soap, no rinsing is necessary. You just shake, spray, blot or brush - wipe off spots (some stains) and they are Simply Gone! Call 625-3242 for more information and where to purchase it, etc. You'll want to spread the word!



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If you agree with what someone said recently... "the new RANCHO CELLARS is to wine what the Monterey Aquarium is to the ocean", you'll probably make the Cellars a habit. You'll buy their wine, covet their wine tastings and come Fall, you'll want to enroll in their Wine Classes. Though the exact dates are yet to be worked out, The Wine Academy will be offering 4 classes for everyone from novice to expert - on Tuesdays and Fridays, 6pm to 8m. Designed to teach basic concepts of tasting and wine appreciation, one learns that good wines are not simply consumed, they're savored. Call Alpina - 625-5646 for more information. Carmel Rancho, at the mouth of the Valley.



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### Christine Warren's BOUTIQUE

By this time, you readers have sensed, I'm sure, the uniqueness of CHRISTINE WARREN'S BOUTIQUE. And it continues with every arrival. Just unpacked, a new Flax group called "Summer Tropics". In 100% rayon and designed for mixing and matching, shirts, dresses & skirts in attractive prints in colors of guava, kiwi, cornflower, etc. Due in any time, two other Flax groups - "Dress Up", also 100% rayon in various shades of green, a gingham included; and "Shirting '98", pre-washed, pre-shrunk 100% cotton white shirts in delightful styles including modified middy. You'll love them all! 309 Forest, PG, across from City Hall. 655-3666.

### Vanities

If you haven't already, drop by VANITIES, that little gallery of fine crafts created mostly by owners, Debba and Paul Nielsen! In the center of the shop, Debba has placed a huge willow branch on which she has hung beautiful blown glass ornaments. Some with a whiff of Christmas, some plain or with decoupage to be enjoyed all year long. Those large silver balls with wrought iron fasteners attached to the ceiling, were made in Spain, a symbol of the Chinese art form, "Feng Shui" - which allegedly creates and captures a houseful of good energy. Sounds promising! In Mall between 5th & 6th, San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3566. 11-5 weekdays; 11-7 Sat/Sun.

\* Of course you know the 61st season of THE CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL is going on right now and there's still time to enjoy! For information and tickets, call 624-2046.

Check this: PRIM & PROPER'S Annual Summer Sale - 30% to 75% off - starts Monday, July 27!

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# THE BOOKSHELF

By Margot Petit Nichols

A REMINDER that you have the opportunity to meet Charis Wilson — Photographer Edward Weston's most famous model and later his wife — at a very special reception, Friday, July 24, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop.

## A chance to meet Charis Wilson

She will answer questions and sign her latest book, written with Wendy Madar, "Through Another Lens — My Years with Edward Weston."



Charis Wilson was just nineteen when she met Edward Weston, twenty-nine years her senior. In photographs taken that year, she looks like a well scrubbed child. At the time they met in Carmel, Charis was young and unhappy and had, by her own account, "been sowing her wild oats." She had been driven "by a kind of angry despair" which, she says, is known these days as low self-esteem. Meeting Edward changed all that.

She reveals, "With the first nude session, I had to revise my views on men — they weren't all alike in the matter of sex. Here was one who could spend an afternoon in a room with a nude female and never make a move." She found that she could confide anything to Edward and he would respond with sympathy and understanding. She had never known such intimacy before.

Charis posed for more than half of all Weston's recorded nudes — some considered among his best work — and he referred to their life together from 1934 to 1945 as a period "in which more was done than some accomplish in a lifetime." The memoir incorporates this productive period and gives a vivid account of their friendships with the likes of fellow-artists Ansel Adams, Robinson Jeffers and Imogene Cunningham, to name only a few.

Charis's family was well established in the art world of early Carmel: Her grandmother, writer Grace MacGowan Cooke, her two daughters, Helen and Katherine, and her novelist sister, Alice MacGowan, came to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1908. Five years later, Helen was to marry Harry Leon Wilson, novelist, humorist and playwright, who had settled in Carmel in 1910: They were Charis's parents.



Charis Wilson, still charming at the age of 84.

Charis's family and friends' photos illustrate her text and will be of interest to Carmel history buffs. Her brother Leon's photograph of their great aunt, and their grandmother, Grace, is alone well worth the price of admission to this very readable recollection of times long past.

The handsome 376-page book, just released by North Point Press, a division of Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York, NY, has over 90 black and white photographs. Fifty-four of these are Weston's studies of well-known people in the arts, places and things — and yes, the most famous nude study, as well as many other photographs of Charis. The excellent cover portrait of Edward and Charis is by William Holgers. The book sells for \$35.

The Thunderbird is located in The Barnyard Shopping Village. For information, call 624-1803.



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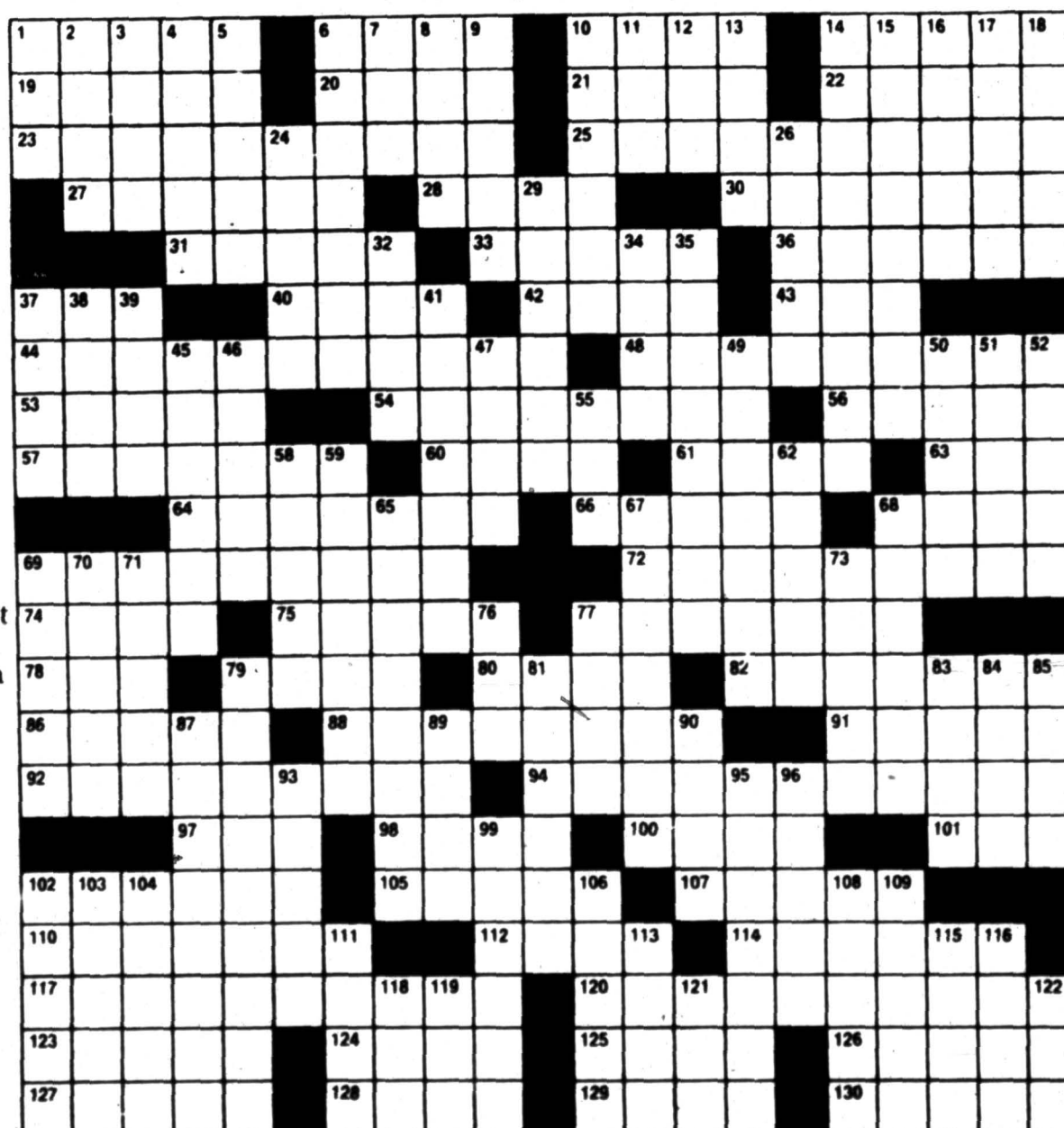
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## THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### AT THE DINER

BY FRED PISCOP / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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# Percy Gray show at CAA



**WATERCOLORIST**  
PERCY GRAY, shown here in his studio at the Casa Bonifacio adobe in Monterey, circa 1935, was one of the Carmel Art Association's most celebrated early members. A significant historical exhibition of over 90 Gray paintings will be displayed at the CAA in Carmel from August 6 through September 2. A black-tie dinner fundraiser is planned for August 7.

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### ZORRO

(PG-13)  
1:00 4:00 7:00  
10:00

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### SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

(PG-13)  
12:45 4:30 8:15

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**MAFIA** (PG-13)  
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**SMALL SOLDIERS**  
(PG-13)  
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**MULAN** (G)  
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**HORSE WHISPERER**  
(PG-13)  
5:15 8:45

**OUT OF SIGHT** (R)  
9:30

**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
THE PARENT TRAP  
7:15 REPLACING 7:15 "MULAN"  
1:00 REPLACING 1:00 "MULAN"

**MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
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### DISTURBING BEHAVIOR

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**DR. DOOLITTLE**  
(PG-13)  
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**ARMAGEDDON**  
(PG-13)  
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**MADLINE**  
(PG)  
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**SOMETHING ABOUT MARY**  
(R)  
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# Chuck Scardina art show at Craghead Gallery

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AFTER FOUR decades as a professional news photographer, Carmel's Chuck Scardina has returned to an old love, painting in oils. An exhibit of his work and a reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at the Don E. Craghead Gallery, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. The public is invited. Scardina has won awards for his art which has been shown in numerous one-man and group shows.

## Dance Kids in new production

"WESTWARD WHOA!" — a new Dance Kids Performing Arts Academy summer musical, opens Friday, July 24 with a 7:30 p.m. performance at the Carmel Ballet Academy Auditorium, Carmel. A Saturday, July 25 performance starts at 7:30 p.m., and a July 26 Sunday matinee is set for 2:30 p.m.

The western-themed family musical — written by Gloria Elber and Reed Scott — features 42 young "stars of

the future."

Elber directs the show which follows a wagon train west, encountering characters along the way. Guest musicians are Mike Osgood and Pat Mahoney of the bluegrass band, Homefire. Musical direction is by Kathy Nathan, vocal coaching by Susie Burns and sets by Carey Crockett.

Cast members include Jarrett Sexton, Sam Given and Kelly Lucido as singing cowboys, Daniel Caplin as Wolfgang Chuck, the cook, and Nick Cabayla and Marielle Murphy as the Pete and Patsy Presley Prairie Players.

For tickets and reservations, call 624-3729.

## Foundation Woodcarvers' show

ARTISTS WHO have been working among wood shavings for the past six months will display their finished pieces and works in progress at The Carmel Foundation's Woodcarvers' Show in Diment Hall on Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at 2 p.m.

The show, put on by members of Merrill Headrick and Don Ruple's woodcarving classes, has in the past proved to be one of the most popular events held at the foundation. The public is invited and there is no charge. The hall is located on Lincoln at Eighth, Carmel. For information, call 624-1588.

## Public notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981152. The following persons are doing business as **CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR**, #4 Village Drive, Unit 3, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CURT C. WIESE, #2 Wolfman Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Curtis C. Wiese. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1998. Publication dates: July 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1998. (PC620).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981207. The following persons are doing business as **MARK PRODUCTIONS**, 25395 Telarona Way, Carmel, CA 93923. KENNY LEE, 25395 Telarona Way, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kenny Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC701).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981066. The following persons are doing business as **WESTPAC-CAD**, 284 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. DAVID JOHN NOVARIANA, 284 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David J. Novarina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC702).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981201. The following persons are doing business as **APD CONSULTING, LLC**, 484 Washington St., Suite B-167, Monterey, CA 93940. BYAN J. DIPIETRO, 1030 Wrangler's Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Bryan J. DiPietro. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC703).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. F981216. The following persons are doing business as **INTERNET RESOURCE EXTENSIONS**, NW corner of 7th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. RAQUEL LEBAUDOUR, NW corner of 7th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Raquel Lebaudour. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC709).

In re the Estate of  
SYBIL MAXWELL, Deceased.  
Case No. MP-14041

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SYBIL MAXWELL

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to H. Keith Chase, Trustee of the Trust Dated November 14, 1991, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after July 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim, as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley

Attorney for the Estate  
Post Office Box 805  
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: July 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC710)

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DOROTHY F. HAWKINS

aka DOROTHY F. SCHULTZ DOTTIE HAWKINS, DOTTIE SCHULTZ Case Number MP 14029

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOROTHY F. HAWKINS aka DOROTHY F. SCHULTZ, DOTTIE HAWKINS, DOTTIE SCHULTZ.

2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by In Pro Per in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that In Pro Per be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination the file kept by the court.

5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 31, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in Department A of the Superior Court of California, 1200 Aguajito, County of Monterey, CA.

7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

9. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as prescribed in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

10. David L. Adrian, 514 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 809, Quincy, CA 95971. (530) 283-2090 (s) David L. Adrian, petitioner. Publication dates: July 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC711).

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981218. The following persons are doing business as **ANDREW ASSOCIATES**, 159 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923. PAUL B. ANDREW, 2417 Boyview Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Paul B. Andrew. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC713).

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981309. The following persons are doing business as **THE TREADMILL**, 111 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923. SIMON C. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. DEBORAH K. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Deborah K. Rothhouse. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC714).

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981244. The following persons are doing business as **WAL-MART STORE # 2458**, 1375 N. Davis Road, Salinas, 93907. Monterey County. WAL-MART STORES, INC. DELAWARE, 702 S.W. 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas, 72716. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Robert K. Rhoads, Secretary Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC715).

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981312. The following persons are doing business as **ALL AMERICAN TOWING INC. TRANSPORTING DIVISION, ALL AMERICAN TOWING INC. DISMANTLING DIVISION**, 516 A Dolan Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039. CRYSTAL PYRAMID LEASING COMPANY INC., CALIF. 1083 Madison Ln., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) C. Celeste Herrera, Pres. Crystal Pyramid Leasing Co., Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 7, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 7, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC716).

In re the Estate of  
GEORGE GANDZJUK Deceased.  
Case No. MP-14043

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GEORGE GANDZJUK

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Katerina Gandzjuk, Trustee of the Trust Dated December 4, 1978, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after July 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley Attorney for the Estate Post Office Box 805 Carmel, California 93921 Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, 1998. (PC717)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981217. The following persons are doing business as **BREEZEWAY SALON AND SUPPLIES**, 26346 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. RICHARD J. WALTERS, 41 Montsalas Dr., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Richard J. Walters. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC718).

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981282. The following persons are doing business as **THE BOOGIE CHATEAU**, 3171 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California 93923. MARY LENAHAN CEA, 3171 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Lenahan Cea. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1998. Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC719).

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of Ordinance 98-12 authorizing an amendment to the contact between the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees Retirement System to provide Section 21382.5 (Fourth Level of 1959 Survivors Benefits) for local Miscellaneous members and local Safety members pursuant to the 1996-97 Memoranda of Understanding (1st reading).

**PURPOSE:** To amend the contract between the City and PERS to provide fourth level of 1959 Survivors Benefits for local Miscellaneous members and local Safety members of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

**ZONING DISTRICT:** n/a  
**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:** n/a  
**DATE:** Tuesday  
**TIME:** August 4, 1998  
**TIME:** 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES** are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

**BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.**

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk  
**DATED:** July 23, 1998

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### NOTICE OF BULK SALE

Notice is hereby given to creditors that JIS Enterprises, Inc., a California Corporation and Jim and Jill Sleeper (herein collectively called "Seller," whose business address is 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 intend to make a bulk sale of that business known as "Mail Boxes etc. #3007" to Linda Sadler, herein called "buyer," whose address is 3570 Edgemoor Pl., Carmel, CA 93923.

So far as known to Buyer, Seller has within the last three years used the following business names and addresses: Mail boxes etc. #3441, 1120 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950; Mail Boxes etc. #326, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923; and Mail Boxes, etc. #3007, 798 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

The assets to be transferred are described in general as furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory, and general intangibles of that postal and communications business commonly known as Mail Boxes, etc. #3007 and located at 798 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. The transfer is to be consummated on or after August 13, 1998 at 12:00 p.m. through an escrow established with David S. Rogent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950. Written claims may be filed with said escrow holder at his office address, but the last day for creditors to file written claims with said Escrow Holder at his office address will be August 12, 1998. This transaction is subject to California Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

(s) Linda Sadler, Buyer  
Publication date: July 24, 1998. (PC721).

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of

Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday August 12, 1998. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 98-19  
UP 98-18  
Mr. Alan Hewer  
E/S N. San Antonio bet. 2nd & 4th  
Block NN Lot(s) 6

Consideration of a Design Study for a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence and a Use Permit for alterations to a nonconforming structure in excess of 25% of the total value of a structure located in the R-1 District.

DS 98-24  
Mr. Don McBride  
N/S 10th bet. Carmelo and San Antonio  
Block V Lot(s) 17 & 19

Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

DS 98-25  
Mr. Robert Cook  
W/S Carmelo bet 10th and 11th  
Block W Lot(s) 3

Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

PLANNING COMMISSION  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

(s) Karen Worthington  
Secretary of said Commission

Publication dates: July 24, 1998. (PC723).

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981308. The following persons are doing business as **BLUE RIBBON CLEANING COMPANY**, 618 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MARYANNA KIMBERLY NORRIS, 618 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Anna Norris. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 7, 1998. Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC724).

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of Ordinance 98-13 amending Chapters 17.12, 17.40 and 17.46 regarding the process for design review and standards, criteria, and procedures for review of roofing material and rooftop equipment.

**PURPOSE:** To adopt design review process, standards, criteria and procedures for reviewing rooftop materials and equipment.

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:** n/a  
**ZONING DISTRICT:** All  
**DATE:** Tuesday  
**TIME:** August 4, 1998  
**TIME:** 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES** are invited to attend said Hearing and

express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

**BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.**

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk  
**DATED:** July 20, 1998

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### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Application of  
BART DALLAS HODGINS, petitioner,  
for Change of Name.  
Case No. M40803.

WHEREAS, Bart Dallas Hodgins, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Bart Dallas Hodgins to Bart Girard Harrington;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on August 28, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: July 15, 1998  
Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC726).

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. # 25144-07** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/19/93, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 8/12/98 at 1:45 PM, TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 2/26/93, as Instrument No. 13942, in book 22693, page 236, of Official Records in the file of the County Records of Monterey County, State of California, executed by JOSEPH J. POLOKOW JR. and DONNA L. POLOKOW, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at AT THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING CABILAN ST.) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CANTERBURY STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: APN #413-061-014. The street address and other identification information, if any, of the real property described in the deed to be sold is: STRIVE ROAD, MOSS LANDING, CA 95076. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other information designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to any fee remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$120,072.08. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (818) 995-1974. Date: 7-23-98. TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, KELLI J. ESPINOZA, Authorized Signature Address: 16533 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1000, Encino, California 91436 Phone (818) 995-8956. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. C219279

Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC722).



## Scottish caber parade down Ocean Avenue set for July 31

PINE-CONE STAFF REPORT

THE 31st ANNUAL Scottish/Irish Festival and Games kick off with a caber parade down Ocean Avenue in Carmel on Friday, July 31, with an informal gathering at Devendorf Park. Scottish/Irish dancers will assemble with the award-winning Canadian Delta Police Pipe Band from British Columbia in full Highland regimental uniforms.

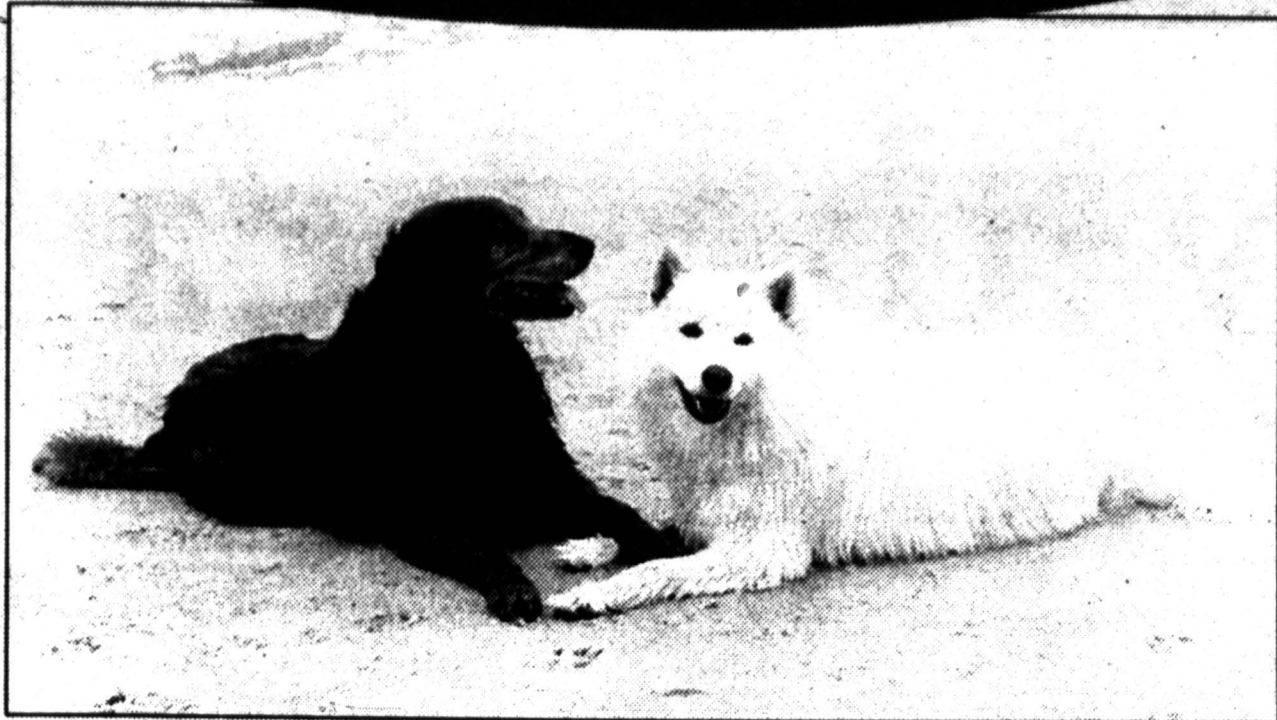
A parade will commence at 5:30 p.m. at the park, proceed down Ocean to Dolores to the skirl of bagpipes, and turn north on Dolores to The Red Lion, between 5th and 6th in Su Vicino Court. The local pub/restaurant traditionally has been the home of the ceremonial caber between annual festivals.

According to a festival spokesperson, "A couple of brawly Scots will pick it up at the Red Lion and see that it is taken to the games at the Monterey fairgrounds."

A celtic concert will be held that same evening at 8 p.m. at the Monterey

Fairgrounds — a new addition to the festival scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2. The fairgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekend at 2004 Fairgrounds Road. Music, dance and athletic events are planned. Tickets may be purchased at Scotch House on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos.

The festival web site is <http://www.montereyscotgames.com>.



STORY &amp; PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT ISN'T OFTEN brothers and sisters are seen holding hands, but this is how Alex, the Great Red Woofers Krugman and his sis, Koyu Kubeat Krugman were snapped on Carmel Beach this week. Well, all right, "holding paws," if you must nit-pick.

Generally we select a subject for Sandy Claws by strolling the beach and approaching a mom or dad to ask permission to take a photo of their dear one; but this week, Alex, 3 (shown at left), was splashing about in the surf, saw us from afar, and made a bee-line across the sand, all smiles and dripping fur. When we bent down to give Alex a welcoming pat, he licked our camera lens.

As we dabbled at it with a Kleenex, Alex introduced us to his older sister, white fluffy Koyu, a pure bred Siberian Samoyed, who will be five in October. The deal was made: They would both be our Sandy Claws for the week.

Proud mom and dad, Gail and Stanley, told us of Alex and Koyu's accomplishments: Alex, an indefatigable swimmer, goes out as far as the kelp beds off Carmel Beach, looking for otters and seals with whom to cavort — a goal that he achieves frequently. He has been known to swim in the ocean from the southern end of the beach all the way to Del Mar beach before coming in for a rest. Dad Stanley said this was very worrisome at first until they realized what an excellent natator Alex is. Selected from a Golden Retriever Rescue three years ago where he was so dejected he was unable to hold up his tail, Alex is now joyous and affectionate, and smiles and wags his tail almost all the time.

His sis, the lovely Koyu, adored Alex from the minute Mom and Dad brought him home, and they are virtually inseparable. Koyu, who grins a lot, too, has won several ribbons at the Del Monte show and elsewhere, and both Koyu and Alex are AKC "Canine Good Citizens." Who would have expected less from these two outstanding Carmelites!

**ADDENDUM:** Readers will remember Sam Jones, an adorable "dachwhip" (a terrific combination of dachshund and whippet) who was our Sandy Claws on May 1. Sam's dad is looking for the best of all homes for Sam, as he is unable to care for him now. Sam is full of fun, gentle and loves children. He has five coats and a designer bed. Please call Dad Ken at 625-5733.

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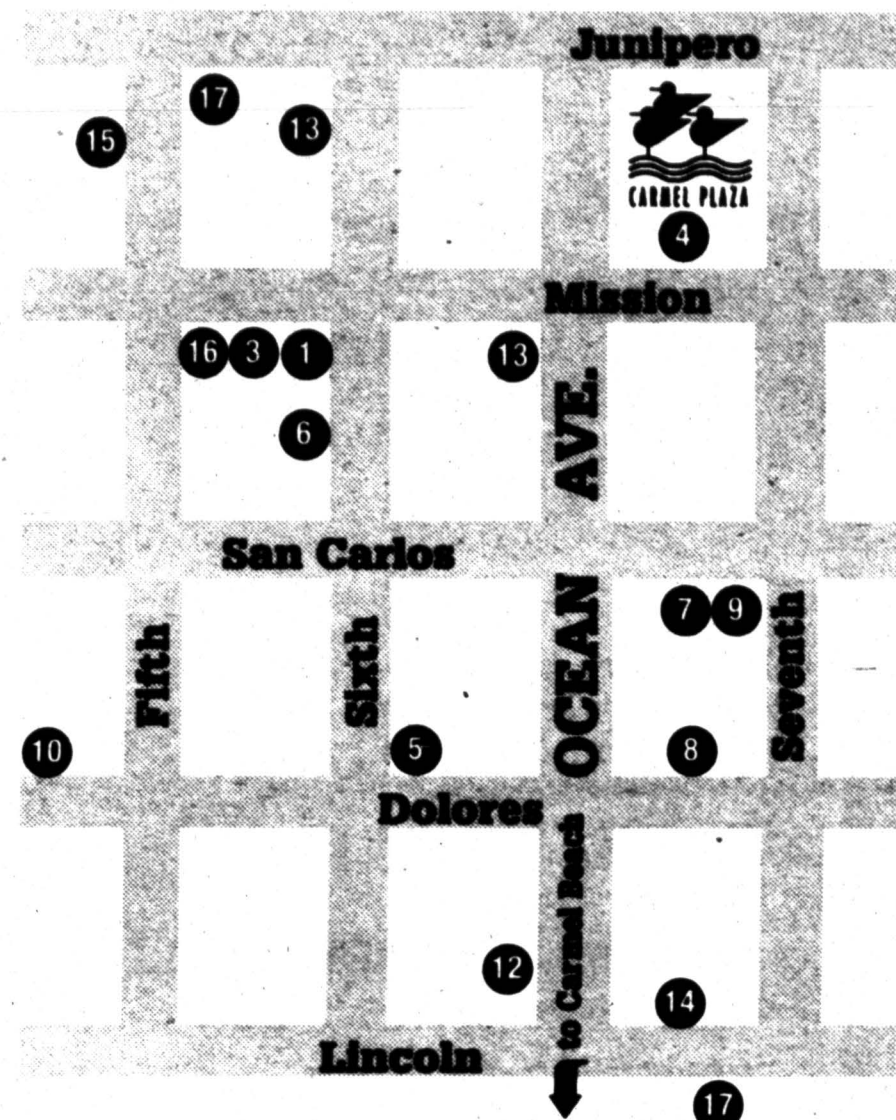
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For information, call 622-2365.

## Benefit, day of prayer for Christina



THE STARLIGHTS, an international recording gospel group, and other singing groups will appear in a special benefit concert for missing Christina Marie Williams of Marina Saturday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m., Pacific Grove Middle School auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., P.G. Tickets are \$20 at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel, and Bookmark and Bookworks in P.G., or \$25 at the door. Tickets for children 6 to 10 are \$10. For information, call 899-3950.

Also, St. James Episcopal Church, 381 High St., Monterey, will hold a day of prayer for Christina Marie Williams on Wed., July 29, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The church's rector, Father Pace, can be reached at 375-8476.



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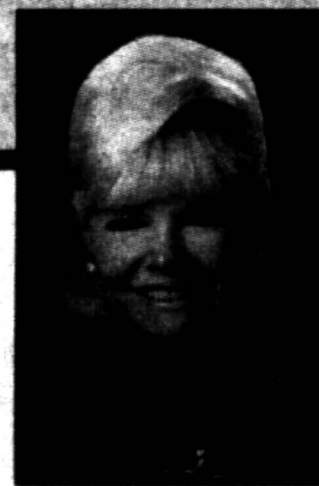
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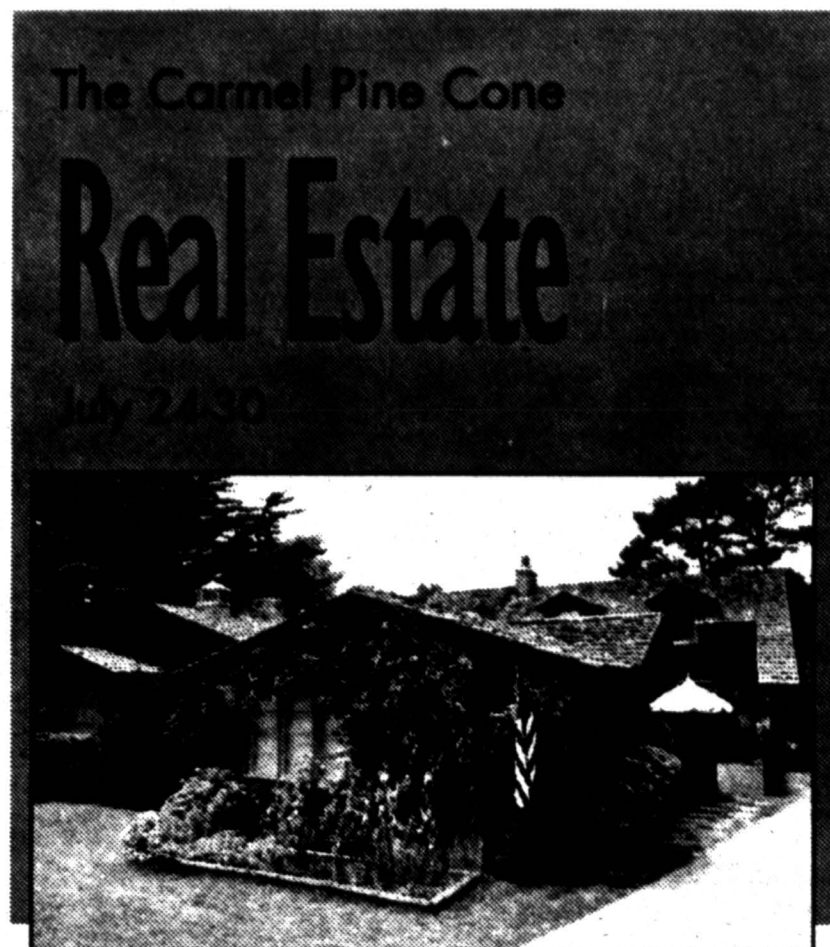
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# Home sales the week of July 5-11, 1998

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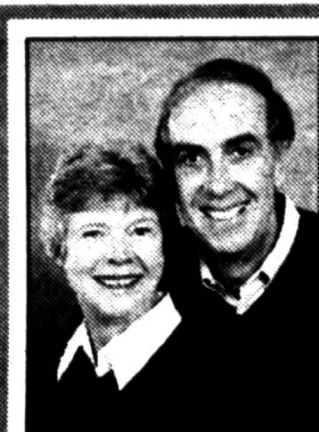
**3251-1ST AV: \$375,000**

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**181 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$215,000**

Ruth L Carr, Trustee to Andrew J & Eleanor Bonfield

### PEBBLE BEACH

**COLTON DR: \$769,000**

Robert M & Cleone E Yeates to Alexander H & Patricia M Anderson

**2943 17 MILE DR: \$770,000**

Alexander H & Patricia M Anderson, Trustee to Eric C & Nancy Klasson

**1 SPANISH BAY CIR: \$1,760,000**

Montellano Holdings Inc to Mervin G Morris

**STEVENSON DR: \$1,600,000**

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### "Carmel Legends"

No. 10

Another good way to decide where you want to retire is to study the obituary pages of a town's local newspaper. For example, a four week appraisal of The Carmel Pine Cone shows that 8 people died at 78, 3 at 82, 2 at 87, 2 at 89 and 9 over 90. A very respectable showing and one worthy of thoughtful consideration. Another salient fact is that there is a small tract in Carmel zoned as a cemetery. It's at the corner of 8th and Dolores and is now occupied by the Red Cross and American Legion buildings. Not one body is buried there! In almost 100 years of its history, Carmel has never found reason to activate its cemetery. Of course there are a couple of sarcophagi at the Mission, though it has never been established that Father Serra is entombed there. And there are a number of memorial windows, plaques, benches and bird baths scattered about the town. All in all, one may conclude that death is a stranger in Carmel, and this is a great place to retire.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone



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**Mid Valley Masterpiece...**Quail Lodge 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 3200 sq. ft. home with colorful and spacious gardens. Quality construction and spaciousness throughout, large gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage! \$775,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.

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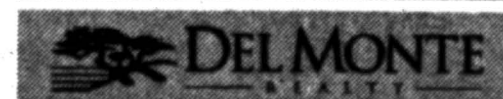
**Ocean Front...**4 bd, 2 ba home. Walk to your own tide pools & watch sunsets & whales from your own domain just south of the Highlands Inn. \$2,295,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.

### PEBBLE BEACH

**Pebble Beach Chateau...**4100 sq. ft. 3 bd, 4 1/2 ba French style estate home. James Heisinger designed home with 10 ft. ceilings, separate guest apartment, wonderfully spacious home on over an acre lot. \$1,850,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, 626-2221.

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**28046 Dove Ct.**, \$569,999 3 BR/3.5 BA 1:30-4:30 Host: Elaine St. John  
**24 Arboleda**, \$1,200,000 4 BR/2.5 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: Vicki Mitchell

#### PEBBLE BEACH

**2959 Cormorant**, \$859,000 2 BR/4 BA/2 G.H. 2:00-4:00 Host: Maggee Reppening  
**2925 Madrone**, \$799,000 4 BR/3 BA 12:00-2:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

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**24420 San Luis Ave.**, \$749,000 2 BR+/2 BA 1:00-4:00 Host: Richard Warren  
**516 Loma Alta Ln.**, \$1,600,000 3 BR/3 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: Carla Belgrano Ramsey

#### CARMEL VALLEY

**28046 Dove Ct.**, \$569,999 3 BR/3.5 BA 1:30-4:30 Host: Elaine St. John  
**316 Barbara Way**, \$599,000 4 BR/3 BA 1:00-4:00 Host: Roberta Snook  
**271 El Caminito Rd.**, \$359,000 2 BR/1 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Joan Zielinski  
**26095 Zdan Rd.**, \$469,000 3 BR/2.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: John Zielinski

#### MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

**3117 Hermitage**, \$695,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Maggee Reppening  
**25380 Boots Rd.**, \$735,000 4 BR/4 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: Vicki Mitchell

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**REAL ESTATE**

# Good times roll as prices rise in record-breaking 2nd quarter


**House Talk**

By Paul & Nellie  
 Brocchini

**WE HAVE** always felt that the most powerful way to make a point is to understate it. "Let the facts speak for themselves," has been our guideline. "Hyperbole is not for us," we mused. At present, however, it is difficult to understate the continuing success of the local real estate market, so please forgive us if enthusiasm seems to run amuck in this report.

In our first quarter report, published April 17 in The Pine Cone, we speculated that the high number of sales and the shrinking inventory would have to begin to diminish the number of sales. It did not seem possible to maintain volume with fewer properties to

sell. But contrary to our speculation volume is still strong. In the second quarter the number of sales was the highest we have ever recorded (we have covered the market since 1989) even though there was substantially less for sale.

An incredible 395 properties changed hands during the

quarter. The third quarter of last year with 371 recorded transactions was our previous all-time high.

In our last report we noted that although the number of listings seemed to be growing from the low point on January 1, the net number of homes for sale has remained small.

**Inventory Down,  
Volume of Sales Up**

On April 1, 1997, there were 864 listings in the ten Monterey Peninsula markets of which 211 were in escrow leaving a net of 653 properties on the market available for buyers. By July 1 the inventory had shrunk to 796 listings with 216 properties in escrow leaving a net availability of properties of 550, a decline of 15.8% in three months. By the end of the year the gross number of listings declined to 638 with 196 escrows leaving a net of only 442 properties, a further decline of 19.6%.

The low inventory on January 1st was no surprise as there is always a decline at the end of the year. On April 1, 1998, the number of listings grew to 703, but 255 of those were in escrow leaving a net of 448 properties available, an increase of only six available properties over January 1. That scant increase signaled a drastic decline in the normal stock of available properties. On July 1, 1998, the number of listings had crept up to 741 with 279 escrows leaving a net inventory of 462 properties, up just 14 since April 1st and down 88, or 16%, from a year ago.

But scarcity does not seem to deter the current buyer. With 279 properties in escrow on July 1, we once again have the basis for a strong quarter coming up. This market is no match for the recent bullishness of

**Median Sales Price Comparisons**

	Full Yr 1997	4th Qtr 1997	1st Qtr 1998	2nd Qtr 1998
Carmel	\$522,500	\$580,000	\$561,250	\$570,000
Carmel Valley	\$488,500	\$415,000	\$477,558	\$477,522
Del Rey Oaks	\$210,000	\$229,500	\$225,000	\$230,000
Marina	\$189,500	\$185,000	\$190,000	\$203,800
Monterey	\$282,125	\$258,500	\$269,000	\$287,500
Pacific Grove	\$295,000	\$288,750	\$365,000	\$327,500
Pebble Beach	\$585,000	\$619,000	\$914,500	\$745,000
Salinas Highway	\$369,500	\$379,750	\$390,000	\$394,000
Seaside	\$145,000	\$137,000	\$155,000	\$164,750
South Coast	\$742,500	\$992,500	\$622,500	\$467,875

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CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x3010	6.75	6.89	1.00	7.125	7.2	1.00	3.25	7.18	1.00	11.75	COFI	2.375
Rounder Financial 1-800-867-9783	6.50	6.74	1.00	6.875	7.03	1.00	3.75	7.53	1.00	11.45	4.881	2.40
Central Coast Home 1-800-805-9476	6.625	6.726	1.00	7.00	7.204	1.00		C	A	L	L	
Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800	6.875	6.894	0.00	7.25	7.257	0.00	2.95	7.438	0.00	9.95	MTA	2.30
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### Market Barometer Soars

On July 1 Del Rey Oaks had a 100% escrow reading, three properties on the market, three in escrow. That is our first 100% score!! Marina checked in with 54.84%, Monterey with 43.48% and Pacific Grove with 42.62%. The barometer reading is simply the percentage of total listings that are in escrow. We have always consid-

Eight of the ten markets are up with Carmel Valley slightly off and South Coast showing a decline. The latter is simply because there haven't been many high priced sales there so far this year.

### Luxury Market Especially Strong

The "Distribution of Sales" chart shows that the market for high-end properties is extremely vigorous. In the over-million-dollar category 36 properties changed

hands during the quarter. Ninety-six properties between five hundred thousand dollars and one million dollars found buyers.

The party has been going on now since

the fourth quarter of 1995. It is quite a run and there is no sign of a let up yet.

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### Distribution of Sales - 1st Quarter 1998

Town	Under \$200	\$200-\$299	\$300-\$399	\$400-\$499	\$500-\$599	\$600-\$699	\$700-\$799	\$800-\$899	\$900-\$999	One+ Mlns
Carmel *	0	1	18	14	15	10	7	5	4	11
Carmel Vly	0	8	5	15	6	6	3	0	1	6
Del Rey Oaks	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marina	14	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monterey	3	18	9	6	3	1	0	0	1	1
Pacific Grove	4	14	16	7	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pebble Beach*	0	0	1	9	7	3	3	0	1	17
Salinas Hwy	1	16	7	10	6	3	1	0	1	0
Seaside	39	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Coast	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	1	0	1
	58	85	56	64	40	24	18	6	8	36

\*One unreported sales price.

ered 20% to be a good score, the sign of a strong market. All ten of the Peninsula markets easily beat the 20%. South Coast was the lowest with a respectable 22.22%.

### Prices

As expected with strong demand and shrinking supply, prices continue to go up. Carmel beat the 1987 median sales price for the second straight quarter. The \$570,000 median was 9% above last year.

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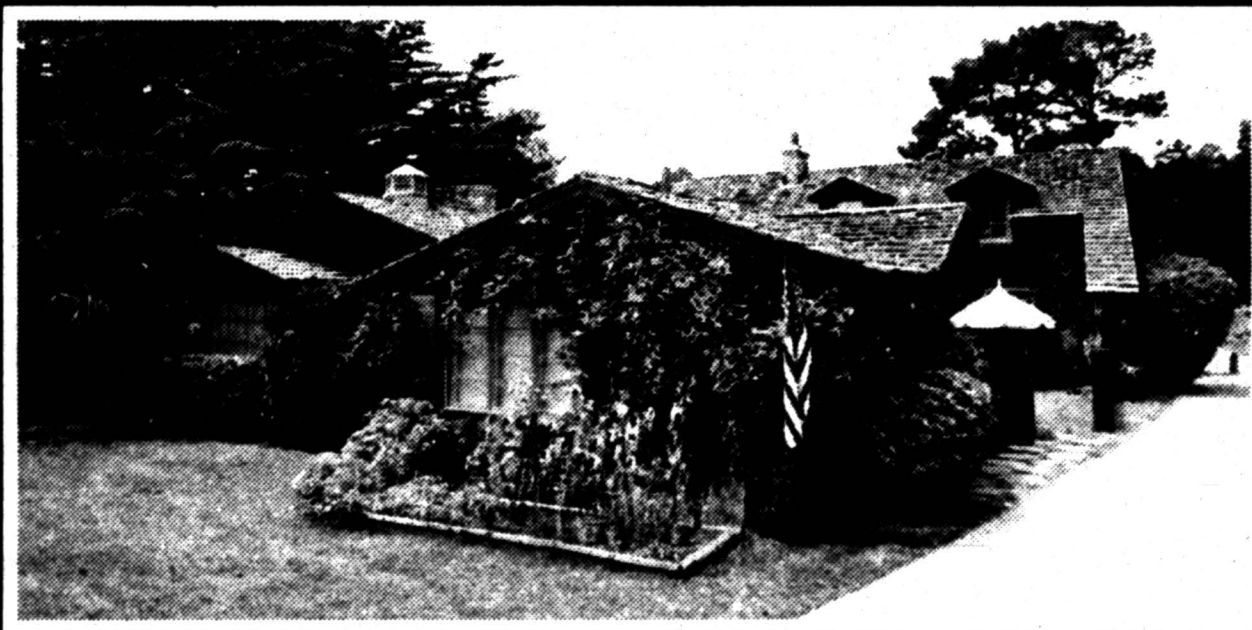
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# Beach zone gets 18-foot height limit, ban on subdivisions (again)

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council has just formalized the 18-foot height limit and ban on subdivisions for most of the properties on Scenic Road and the west side of San Antonio Street. The standard height limit for homes in the rest of Carmel is 24 feet.

All homes built in the beach area have been held to an 18-foot height limit since 1983, but the council didn't actually have

the legal right to do so, because it neglected to approve the necessary "enabling ordinances," according to City Attorney Don Freeman.

But that oversight was corrected on Thursday, July 16, when the council voted unanimously to approve the maps and follow-up ordinances for the "beach overlay district," which paves the way for the completion of the city's long overdue Local Coastal Program.

"Eighteen feet? I can almost jump that high," said Howard Herning of the Scenic Property Owners Association, noting that the rule could encourage flat-top roof designs, which may not be an improvement over taller roofs that have graceful pitches.

But Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth said there are creative, attractive designs that can be done with split levels and "buried" lower levels.

Roseth added: "This affects everyone

with property in that district because eventually all houses get rebuilt. Over time, all houses on Scenic will be 18 feet or under."

Herning contended that the 18-foot rule is "not fair" and that "such changes have a way of surreptitiously getting through."

Herning's assertion notwithstanding, the regulations for the beach district were discussed in public hearings before both the planning commission and council.

Roseth said banning subdivisions will restrict roughly two dozen



Brian Roseth

properties of 8,000 square feet or more. Lot splits for now are a practical impossibility since the city is out of residential water and has no immediate prospects for a new supply, he added.

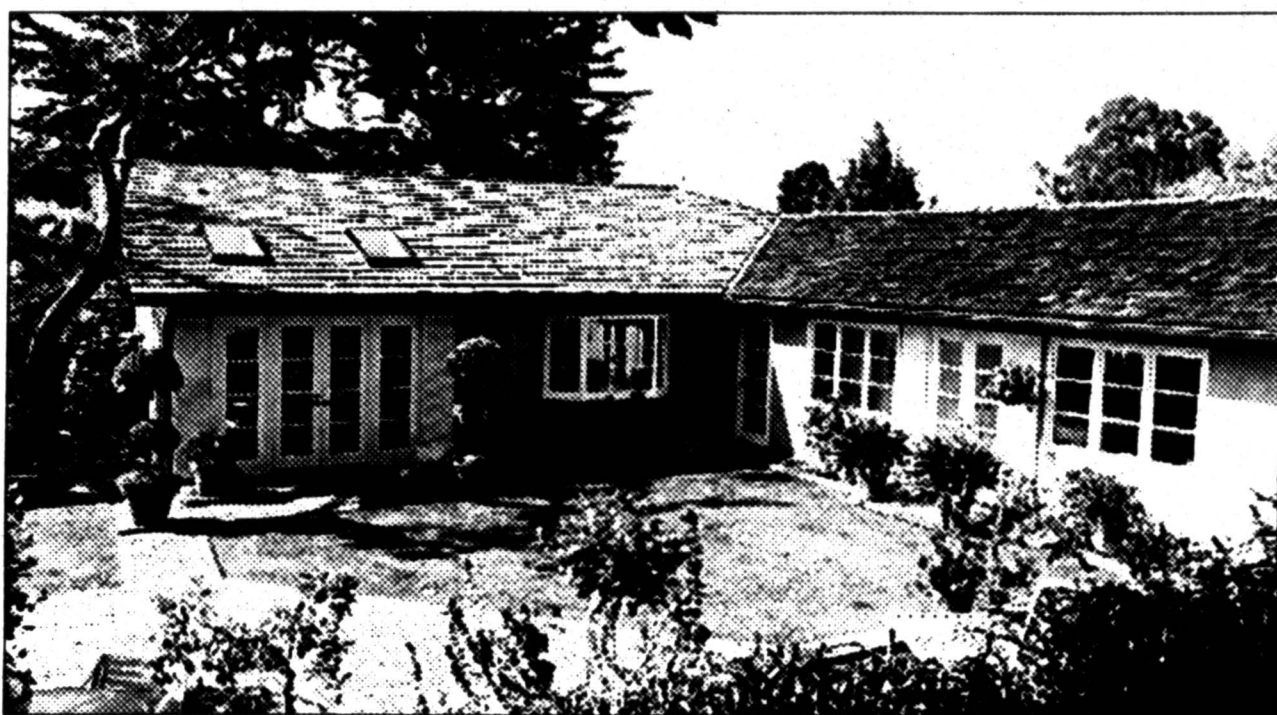
In related actions, the council unanimously approved a special district for properties near Mission Trails Nature Preserve, Forest Hill Park and Forest Theater. The "park overlay" map may prompt an 18-foot height restriction or greater setback requirements for homes, but it won't in all cases, according to Roseth.

Lastly, the council unanimously approved an archaeological district, which would require an exploratory study for projects that involve any kind of digging in a few areas in town.

The study is of negligible cost, according to Roseth. However, if there is a find (such as Native American pottery, which happens periodically), an environmental impact report may be required, Roseth said.

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## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

ing but was lost. Given directions.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident reported unknown problems at gas station on San Carlos. Employees unaware of any problems.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of non-injury accident in bank parking lot. Driver bumped a fence but there was no damage.

**Carmel area:** Individual arrested at coffee house in the Crossroads Shopping Center for being drunk in public and drinking an alcoholic beverage in public.

**Carmel Valley:** Poplar Lane resident reported that the emerald in her ring was missing. The stone was valued at \$6,000.

**Carmel Valley:** Country Club Way resident reported an individual was banging on her door against her wishes. Individual was attempting to serve unlawful detainer papers on the reporting party. He served her upon our arrival.

**Carmel area:** Camp Stephanie Road resident reported a neighborhood problem with his children and other children in the neighborhood. They will get together and solve it as neighbors.

**Big Sur:** Caretaker for Big Sur Land Trust reported littering and open sewage being deposited on the Clear Ridge land she caretakes.

**Big Sur:** Palo Colorado Canyon resident reported an unwanted vehicle parked on her property.

**Carmel Valley:** Two Bay Area residents reported their car entered with a Slim Jim while parked in the Los Padres Dam parking lot. Money, knife and binoculars taken.

**Big Sur:** A blue Dodge Colt was stored after being parked on Palo Colorado Canyon at the four-mile marker.

**Big Sur:** Santa Cruz resident reported three friends overdue in Los Padres Forest after the four of them camped at Ventana during the weekend. Reporting party hiked the trail out of the forest, the other three chose to walk down the Big

Sur River. The other three subjects made it out later.

**Pebble Beach:** Rampart Road resident reported unknown person(s) forced entry into a tan Chevy pickup truck to steal a Motorola 3-watt cellular telephone.

**Carmel Valley:** Camp Stefani Road resident reported that his neighbor had been bumping his pickup into his house. Reporting party did not wish to make a criminal complaint.

**Carmel area:** Individual at pizza restaurant at the Carmel Rancho Center reported a juvenile spat at him during an argument.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident of Scenic reported receiving a phone solicitation asking him to pay for a service to protect his credit cards. For \$199, the company would be the mediator in any problems that may occur if the card was stolen and fraudulently used. They wanted resident's bank and credit card info. Police officer called company and they claimed their service was legal. The spokesperson refused to identify herself and stated they were a telemarketing company soliciting members.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** 13-year-old boy lost his parents on San Carlos. They were located.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Pebble Beach security reported a couple in a white van arguing.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that bicycle parked near Sunset Center had its brake pads removed. Another bike was also missing its brake pads. Value under \$100. No suspects.

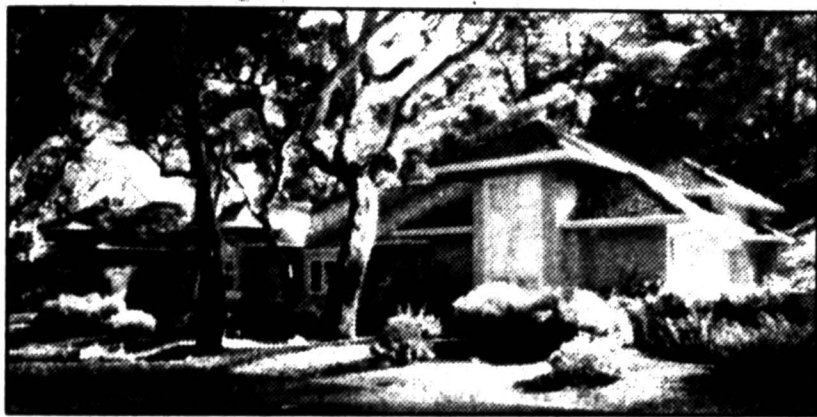
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Loud party at Guadalupe and Ocean. Owner contacted and told to turn his stereo down.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Transient observed on Scenic making obscene gestures with his fingers. Contact made, no violations observed.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual on Rancho Road reported that an acquaintance stopped her vehicle in the middle of the roadway and told the reporting party (the passenger) to get out. This was after a heated argument between the two

See **POLICE LOG** page 10C

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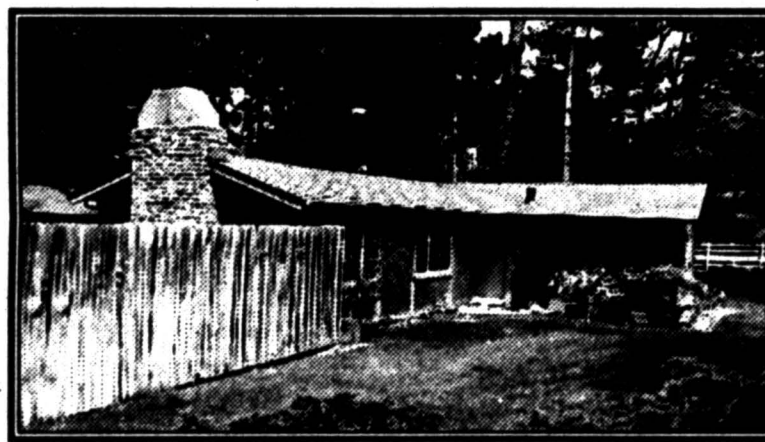
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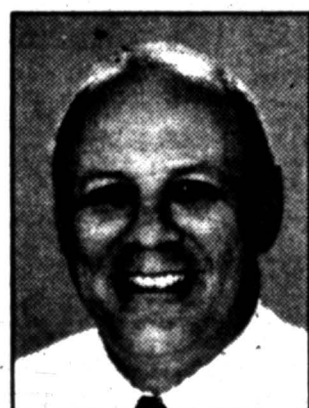
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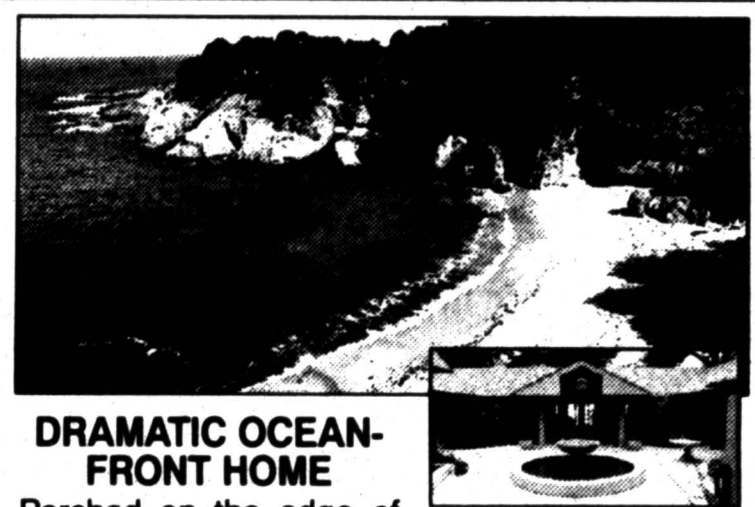
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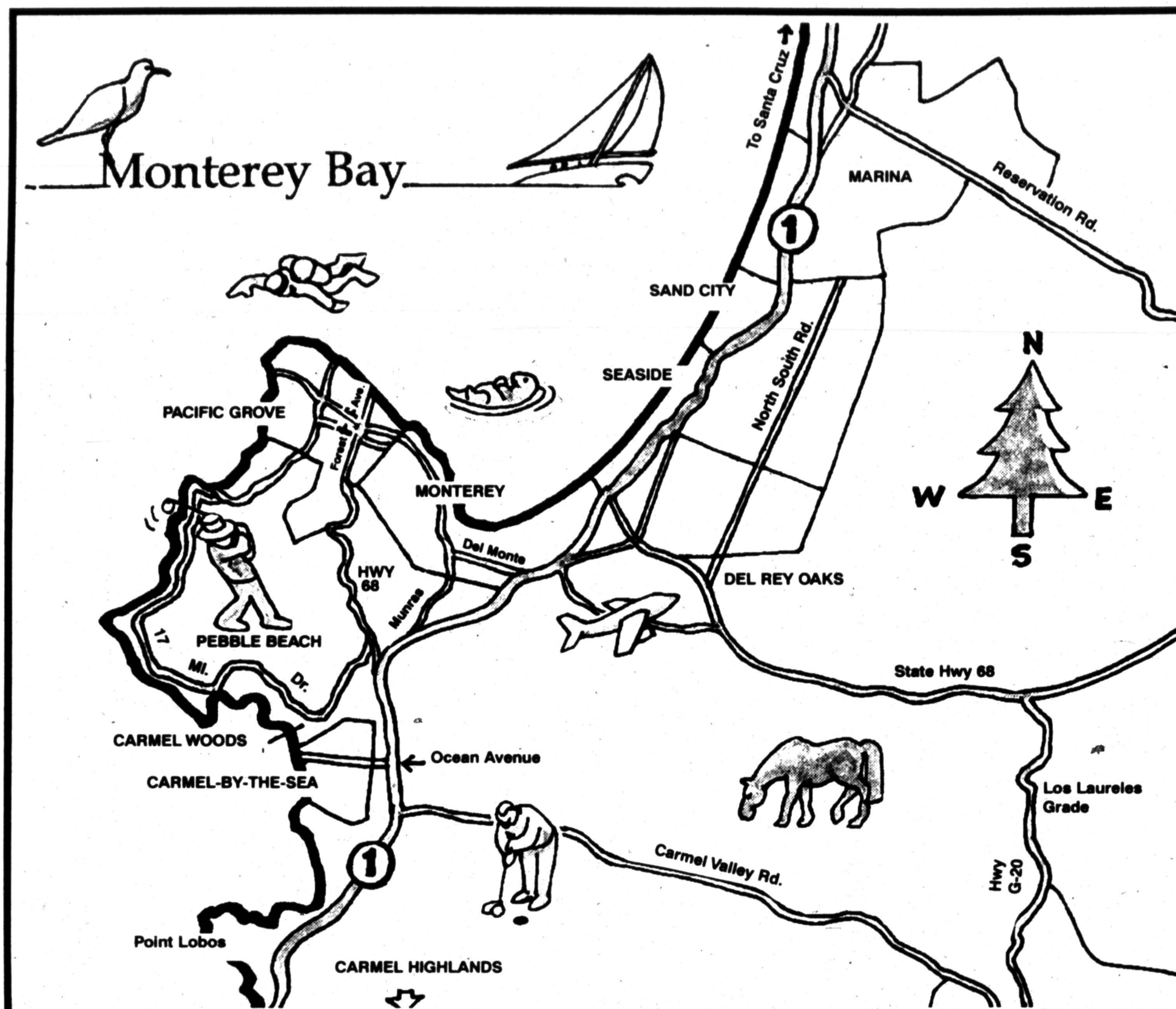
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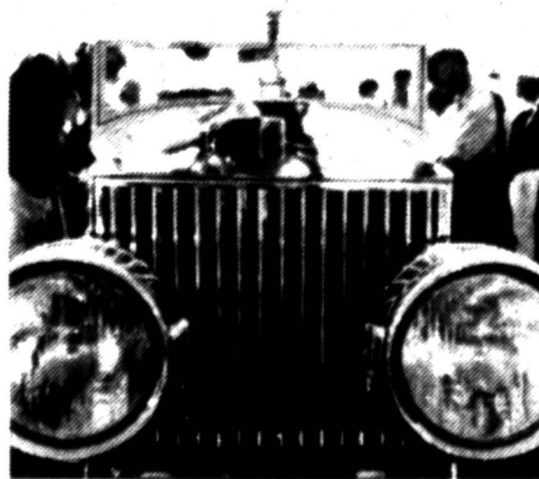
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# Carmel Fire Chief says 'Get out the weed-eaters'

By PAUL WOLF

YOU MIGHT call it enforced cooperation, but that is exactly what the Carmel Fire Department will be getting this summer as it requires fire-safe property upkeep.

Fire Chief Bill Hill said the El Niño winter has left behind a "record crop" of fuel — grass and brush — in Mission Trail Park and along Second Avenue.

Notices have been mailed out to property owners on the streets near Mission Trail Park, and notices will be mailed to those along Second, adjacent to Pescadero Canyon soon.

The department is telling residents to cut, rake and remove vegetation to reduce fire danger on private property. Meanwhile, the city has hired outside crews to clean up public land.

(The Pebble Beach Co. is bringing in

400 goats within the next week to eat brush in 15 acres of the canyon, to help protect nearby homes from fire, according to forester Paul Dubsky. The grazing area will be enclosed by temporary fencing.)

Hill said that Carmel property owners should not be surprised at unannounced inspections during the weeks to come. If properties don't pass muster, residents will be told what they must do.

The chief has the authority to go onto private property and clear areas if property owners don't comply. The fire department will bill the homeowners for the work.

"Between now and the first rains, we are bound to have hot, dry weather, and we don't want to let a wildland fire get out of control," he said.

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## POLICE LOG

From page 9C

roadway and told the reporting party (the passenger) to get out. This was after a heated argument between the two women. Reporting party was given a courtesy transport home.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** On Carmel Beach, man lost sight of his 4-year-old son for about 10 minutes. Son was found on the beach just prior to our arrival and was not in the water.

**Pebble Beach:** Ocean Pines resident reported that her firebox, containing miscellaneous papers, was missing from her closet after having construction done on the closets in her home.

**Pebble Beach:** Sloat Road resident reported an individual called her home collect at least six times from jail since 7/8/98. Her family did not accept any of the calls. Report made for record only.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a tree limb down on 6th Ave. after being hit by tractor/trailer rig. Unable to locate rig.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Carmel woman fell at Carmelo and 9th, cutting the right side of

her face and her right arm. She had been walking when she leaned up against a bus stop sign to stretch. As she applied her body weight to the sign post, it broke off, sending her to the ground. A friend who was with her took her to CHOMP.

**Carmel Valley:** El Potrero resident reported hearing noises in her rear yard during the night. It is unknown if deer or raccoons were in the area. Some damage to a rear yard fence as if a deer may have jumped over the fence. No one seen.

**Pebble Beach:** Forest Lodge Road resident reported his son's car was vandalized while it was parked in front of his house.

**Carmel area:** Carmel Knolls Drive resident reported seeing an unfamiliar female in the area of her rental apartment to the rear of her house.

**Carmel area:** Subject was seen by supermarket personnel taking items from the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center store without paying for them. Subject cited and released.

**Carmel Valley:** Owner of Carmel Valley Water Gardens on Carmel Valley Road reported two of his business signs were stolen sometime during the night.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual on East Carmel Valley Road reported an acquaintance pushed him out of his wheelchair while they were engaged in a verbal dispute.

See POLICE page 11C

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# POLICE LOG

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**Carmel area:** Oliver Road resident reported an individual left the house saying that she was going to "jump in the lake." She was found at a nearby friend's house. She was all right.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Possible theft of \$200 - \$300 from residence on Casanova.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer was attempting to contact a group on Carmel Beach regarding their illegal beach fire (at 1:00 a.m.). Upon contact, two member of the group fled on foot. Officer caught both subjects at Scenic and 9th. Subjects advised they ran because they were afraid of the police. Admonished and released.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Guest at inn on Ocean complained of loud noises coming from a restaurant. Turned out to be the night crew.

**Carmel area:** Two individuals returned to the Mission Ranch Restaurant in a very intoxicated state after being told by deputies and management not to return.

**Pebble Beach:** Responded to a reported domestic argument on Forest Lake Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual was observed driving erratically at Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade and was pulled over. She was found to be under the influence. She had an expired driver's license and stolen license plate tabs, as well as a warrant from Santa Clara County. CHP was called and arrested the subject.

**Carmel area:** Individual reported he found mail addressed to another person in a bag which was illegally dumped in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of an indecent exposure. The suspect was later located in Monterey and arrested, cited and released by PGPD.

**Pebble Beach:** Sloat Road resident reported that his landlord changed the locks on the detached garage apartment he rents. He had to call a locksmith and have new locks put on, as the landlord refused to turn over the key.

**Carmel Valley:** Individual reported an intoxicated subject lying in the roadway at Miramonte Road on Los Laureles Grade. On arrival, paramedics the subject was found lying on the shoulder of the roadway, intoxicated. Paramedics transported him to CHOMP for medical treatment. While en route, he became belligerent with them. He had to be handcuffed. While at CHOMP, he was uncooperative with the medical staff, refused to give his personal information to them, and was cussing at them. He was examined and transported to county jail.

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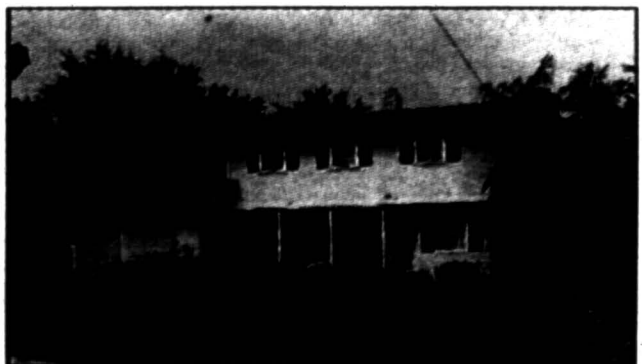
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**NEW ON MARKET!** A South of Ocean retreat just one block to Ocean Avenue and three to the white sands of Carmel Beach. Charming 2-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel contemporary cottage built in 1947. A spectacular oak tree graces the private patio. The property is located on an oversized lot of 5150 sq. ft. A special retreat in an ideal location in the most sought-after area for that future home of your dreams. \$659,000.



**GRAND ENTRANCE!** Designed by renowned Peninsula architect Al Saroyan, this large home features a grand entry with dramatic staircase, soaring ceilings and an efficient open flow from the kitchen to casual eating area to cozy family room with fireplace. The living room is bright and cheery. There is a deluxe guest suite with separate entry, and a total of 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. \$865,000.

**TREETOP LIVING!** This 2-bedroom 2-bath Carmel cottage offers lovely views over Pescadero Canyon. It has been extensively remodeled, with cathedral ceilings, and is bright and cheery with a full bank of windows to the view, and full-length wooden deck, plus a recently upgraded kitchen. A separate guest suite offers views, decks & kitchen. On an over 9000 sq. ft. lot, it has all the charm & character that you expect in Carmel-by-the-Sea. \$595,000.

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### CARMEL HIGHLANDS

**OCEAN VIEWS!** Imagine...a classic Cape Cod home in absolutely pristine condition and located near the ocean in a prime neighborhood. Following extensive remodeling, this house has smart interior decors: spacious living/dining room, hardwood floors & Berber carpeting, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 full baths, private decks & beautiful landscaping (approximately .1/2 acre). Don't hesitate, this opportunity will be snapped up fast. \$1,195,000.

**SEA VIEW LANDMARK HOME!** "Tynalacan" is the original name for this fabulous panoramic, ocean-view Mediterranean villa. Built in the 1920's, this restored estate evokes the charm of earlier days. Now known as "Highland Villa," this one-of-a-kind residence boasts 3 bedrooms, a grand living room, spacious family room, library/den & 5-1/2 baths. This 3800 sq. ft. home sits on a park-like setting of over 3 acres and includes 2 legal parcels. \$2,995,000.

### CARMEL VALLEY

**JUST LISTED!** Members of old Pacific Grove families have enjoyed "Moorehaven," an idyllic property since the early 1900's, first as a summer retreat and recently as a year-round residence. The property of 1.6 acres includes a horse corral, 2000 gal. water tank, and a 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home. The wooden home is custom designed, multi-level and has an open floor plan. \$490,000.

**GREAT VALUE!** Compare with any property in this price range! A huge, authentic Mediterranean home with dramatic views of the entire Monterey Bay from Pacific Grove to Santa Cruz. Recently updated and in move-in condition, it is located on 2.7 acres off Laureles Grade. Note quality of materials, the awesome wine cellar & romantic sunsets. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. \$679,000.

**LA RANCHERIA ADOBE!** On about 2 level acres in a sun-kissed best area, this classic post-adobe epitomizes valley living. A long rambling style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, originally built in the 50's, takes in mountain views. fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom & guest house. Large front & back yards with patio & Jazuzzi gazebo. \$700,000.

### MONTEREY



**STATELY & GRACIOUS!** A stunning Georgian Manor set on 4.4 wonderful acres in historic old Monterey. One of the last large residential acreage's built 50 years ago. This 6-bedroom, 6-1/2-bath home is great for a large family or entertaining inside or out! Beautiful & lush gardens and swimming pool. A piece of old Monterey's history. \$2,700,000.

**EXQUISITE ELEGANCE!** A classic Skyline Forest residence of generous proportions, refined features & panoramic vistas across Monterey Bay by day & city lights by night. Constructed 8 years ago, then thoroughly refitted by the current owners from its oak and marble entry to the crown mouldings, from glass-doored cabinetry to plush window treatment. Every square foot of this 4-bedroom, 4-bath home has been lovingly & thoughtfully tended. \$1,295,900.

### PEBBLE BEACH



**PLUS GUEST HOUSE!** "Potential unlimited" in this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home surrounded by lovely oak trees. Property includes a separate guest house with its own garage. In need of some TLC, the property is on a street-to-street lot. Come and see what you can do with this very flexible property. Now \$495,000.

**IRREPLACEABLE POST ADOBE!** In a wonderful location close to The Lodge. Custom built for the owners and never before on the market, it features an open-beam vaulted ceiling living room, formal dining and 3 bedrooms & baths. Plus a den & family room. Enjoy your breakfast in the casual area near the kitchen. Outdoor deck. A little updating will bring the sparkle back to this special offering. \$1,150,000.



**HEART OF ESTATE AREA!** On a .93-acre sunny, open site, this traditional 3-bedroom ranch-style home was built in 1962. Superb location near The Lodge, Pebble Beach Golf Links and RLS School. Sited on the high side of the street, it's an ideal smaller home for now with a little updating - or an ideal candidate for redesign and creation of your dream home. \$725,000.

**FRONT LINE SPANISH BAY!** This immaculate 3-bedroom front-line residence offers fabulous ocean and golf views. Just steps to the clubhouse and athletic facility, the residence overlooks the practice putting green, first tee and rolling first fairway to the ocean beyond. Three bedrooms & four baths. \$1,750,900. (Or available fully furnished for \$1,900,000.)

### SEASIDE

**NEW ON MARKET!** A well-maintained home on a quiet street in a nice neighborhood. Features include a large living room with fireplace, cozy dining room 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, Elementary and junior high schools are within walking distance. \$210,000

**GREAT TRIPLEX!** Three 2-bedroom, 2-bath units of approximately 850 sq. ft., and 4 separate garages and one carport. (One garage is rented separately from the units.) The complex does not have a professional manager. Fourteen years old and with great potential! \$290,000